

VIRTUAL ULTIMATUM HANDED FINLAND AS RUSSIA CHARGES BORDER SHELLING

Methodists Assign Ministers As United Conference Ends

TRANSFERS IN PULPITS MADE HERE

Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt Is Sent to Cascade Avenue Church; Rev. W. M. Barnett Also Changed.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.
The North Georgia Methodist conference concluded its annual session yesterday afternoon at Wesley Memorial church with assignments for the coming year being read by Bishop J. L. Decell.

One hundred and twenty-four changes were made in the assignments as listed a year ago, in addition to many changes effected among the former Methodist Episcopal and former Methodist Protestant churches that now have become affiliated with the Southern Methodists in the united Methodist church.

Notable among the changes made in the Atlanta district were the transfers of Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt from Martha Brown Memorial to Cascade Avenue church, and of the Rev. W. M. Barnett from Haygood Memorial church to the Augusta Trinity on the Hill church. Dr. L. B. Bridges succeeds him at Haygood Memorial.

Epworth Church.
The Rev. J. H. Barton goes to the Epworth church, succeeding the Rev. Z. C. Hayes Jr., who is transferred to Carrollton. The Rev. H. S. Smith comes to the Martha Brown Memorial church, succeeding Dr. Hunnicutt.

Dr. E. N. Broyles is assigned to the Park Street church, succeeding the Rev. Irby Henderson, who goes to Dalton First church. Dr. Broyles is followed at Rome by the Rev. G. M. Acree. The Rev. C. A. Hall is appointed to the Atlanta St. John church, following the Rev. W. H. Clark, who goes to Winder.

Conference Cabinet.
Three new district superintendents were named by the conference cabinet. Dr. R. L. Russell was named district superintendent of the Griffin district, to succeed the Rev. W. M. Twigg, who goes to West Point. The Rev. G. L. King was named district superintendent for the Griffin district, and is followed at Monroe by the Rev. C. M. Lipham. Dr. W. H. LaPrade is the new district superintendent of the Rome district, succeeding the Rev. H. C. Holland, who is named pastor of the Athens First church.

Interesting new appointments are those of the Rev. A. L. Gilmore, who comes to this conference by transfer from the Louisiana conference, and is assigned to the Thomson church. The Rev. E. C. Dewey, district superintendent of the Atlanta district Methodist Episcopal church, is now stationed at LaFayette.

The Rev. L. W. Collins, formerly of the Dalton First church, is

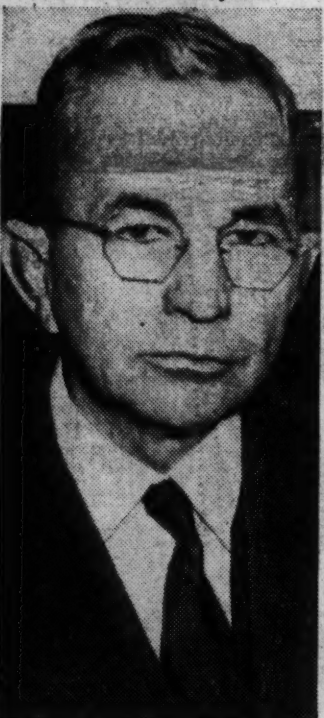
Continued in Page 7, Column 3.



The Rev. E. C. Dewey, former district superintendent Atlanta district, Methodist Episcopal church, who now is stationed at LaFayette.



The Rev. Nat G. Long will continue as pastor of the Glenn Memorial church, Atlanta. He begins his seventh year at this charge.



The Rev. Frank Quillian becomes superintendent of the Methodist Children's Home, at Decatur.



The Rev. F. L. Glisson is leaving the Methodist Children's home, at Decatur, to take the Tallapoosa church.

'Keep Cadets Home,' Tulane Tells L. S. U.

State Cancels New Orleans Trip for 2,700 Students After Host President Expresses 'Fear of Consequences' in View of Last Year's Riot at Baton Rouge.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 26.—(AP)—The football rivalry between Tulane and Louisiana State Universities, which erupted into a grand free-for-all after their game here last year, grew sharper today following publication of letters from their presidents over next Saturday's contest at New Orleans.

Losers already is the Louisiana State University cadet corps, 2,700 strong, which had been promised a trip to the game. This was canceled without explanation last week.

Unwelcome Guests.
Yesterday a letter from Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane, to Dr. Paul M. Herbert, acting president of L. S. U., was made public at New Orleans. It stated Tulane authorities were "afraid of the consequences" of allowing the L. S. U. cadets to parade at the game.

After the letter, written November 9, had been made public, Dr. Herbert said late last night that the trip of the cadet corps had been canceled because Dr. Harris' letter "showed that Tulane Univer-

FINNS ARE TOLD TO ABANDON THEIR FORTS ON FRONTIER

Moscow Talks of 'Hostile Act' as Helsinki Declares That Demands on Nation Will Be Rejected

By WITT HANCOCK.
MOSCOW, Nov. 26.—(AP) Soviet Russia charged Finland with spilling the blood of Red soldiers on Soviet soil tonight and demanded that "concentrations" of Finnish troops be withdrawn "immediately" from the border north of Leningrad.

A Russian note handed to the Finnish minister, Baron Aarno Yrjo-Koskinen, tonight was couched in ultimatum-like language, but it added that Russia was not inclined to "magnify this abominable act of attack on the part of Finnish troops, probably badly managed by the Finnish command."

However, withdrawal of the Finnish troops a distance of 12 to 16 miles from the border, as demanded by Russia, would mean Finland's abandonment of her frontier fortifications, and possibly the granting of one of Russia's most insistent demands in her long dispute with Finland over frontiers and naval bases.

Report Officers Killed.
The Russian note charged that Finnish artillery opened fire suddenly at 3:45 p. m. (6:45 a. m. Atlanta Time) on Russian troops stationed at the border village of Mainila, and killed four men, including a junior commander, and wounded nine men, including a junior commander and a junior lieutenant.

Seven cannon shots were fired, it was alleged, at the village which is located on the Karelian Isthmus reaching between the Gulf of Finland and Lake Ladoga. The Finnish border there is only about 30 miles from Leningrad, one of Russia's largest cities.

(However, in Helsinki, the Finnish capital, Premier Aimo K. Cajander emphatically denied there had been any shooting.

(Later a Finnish government spokesman described the Russian demand as a "friendly proposal" but said the soldiers would not be moved back.

The spokesman pointed out that there was no time limit mentioned in the Russian demand, which he termed as "not an ultimatum." He said the government would frame a reply to the Soviet note.)

Rejection Predicted.
(The United Press reported the Finnish government said that it will reject Soviet Russia's demand.

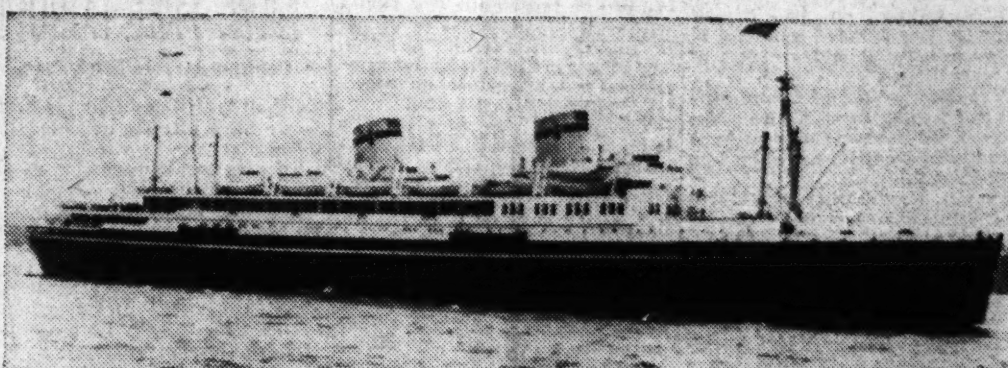
(Three shipping channels into the port of Helsinki were closed, presumably preparatory to mining, and all ships approaching by other channels were required to signal loudly.

(The Soviet fleet, including large numbers of submarines, was said in Estonian dispatches to be operating in extensive maneuvers in the Gulf of Finland off the Finnish coast.)

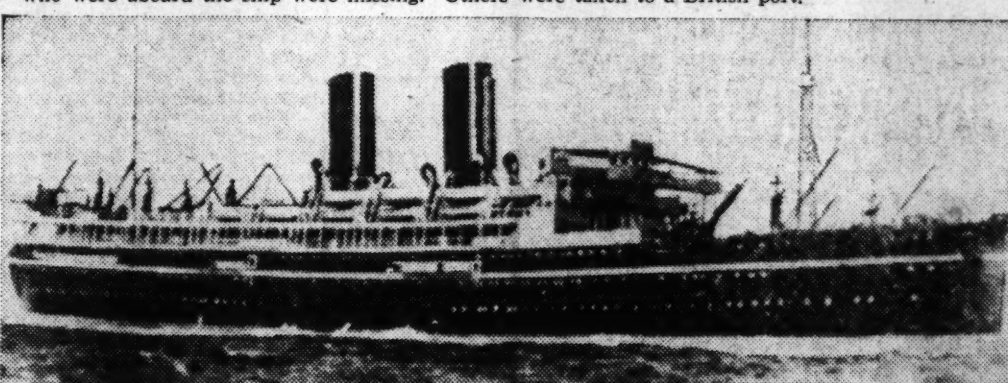
Observers in the Soviet capital interpreted the reported incident and the Soviet demand in the light of a threatening and vitriolic attack on Finland today in Pravda.

Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

Two Crack Vessels Are Sunk With Loss of 287 in Day



The Polish luxury liner Pilsudski was sunk yesterday by a mine in the North Sea. Under charter to the British admiralty, the liner was built in 1935 at a cost of \$6,000,000. Seven persons who were aboard the ship were missing. Others were taken to a British port.



The British armed merchant cruiser Rawalpindi was sunk yesterday with a loss of all but 17 of the officers and crew. The cause of the sinking was not given. About 280 lives were lost.

MINE CLAIMS LUXURY SHIP IN NORTH SEA

British Withhold Cause of Rawalpindi Disaster Which Only 17 of 300 Passengers Survive.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(AP) Allied merchant and war fleets suffered new blows today in the sinking of the Polish luxury liner Pilsudski, 14,294 tons, and the British armed merchant cruiser Rawalpindi, with the reported combined loss of 287 men.

The admiralty announced that all but 17 of the officers and crew of the 16,697-ton Rawalpindi had gone down with the vessel. About 300 men were reported aboard, and the loss was estimated at about 280. Seven were missing in the Pilsudski disaster.

The cause of the sinking of the Rawalpindi was not given.

British Charter.
The Pilsudski, the first trans-Atlantic liner built for the Polish republic and which had accommodations for 760 passengers, was under charter to the British admiralty.

A press association report said the Pilsudski was sunk by a mine in the North sea. A British destroyer and other vessels landed 171 survivors at a northeast coast port.

The Rawalpindi, a former liner in the British-Orient trade, was one of the merchant cruiser fleet put into service to supplement regular warships.

Tanker Disabled.
A third report of shipping losses, coming at the end of a week of intensive sea warfare, said the 6,336-ton Swedish tanker Gustaf E. Reuter had been dented off the northeast English coast. Nineteen of her crew were rescued by a trawler. A report from Stockholm said she had hit a mine.

British Ship Damaged.
Another report told of the damage of the 1,289-ton British steamer Stangate in a collision off the southeast coast. An attempt was made to beach her.

A British steamer previously reported sunk by a mine was identified today as the 1,537-ton Hookwood. The ship sank Thursday.

Continued in Page 6, Column 4.

Lakes of Finns Frozen for Reds

Trouble came out of the dugout with a bang yesterday for the little nation of Finland. Russia, mindful of the fact that the lakes of the land of the Finns had frozen over, accused that country of killing some Red army soldiers.

The outcome was a demand for withdrawal of Finnish troops 12 to 15 miles from the border—which would mean that Finland's sole hope for defense, its little Maginot line, would be open to Russian occupation at any moment, and then...

Finland categorically denied the charge of artillery fire. Since the Finns, the only people to pay World War debts regularly, are regarded by this country respectively, decent and honest, it is easy to see which story will be believed here.

Germans struck again on the sea, sinking two luxury liners converted to war service, one a merchant cruiser. The French border, where the war is supposed to be, was quiet.

TWO ARE KILLED IN BLAST AT HOME

Victims Blown Through Rear of House; Atlanta Is Among Injured.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 26.—(AP) Two persons were killed and several others seriously injured in an explosion at a residence on the Coastal highway, a few miles south of Savannah, late today.

The dead are Mrs. John Kimker, wife of the chief engineer of a Savannah hotel (De Soto), and Mrs. Alzeta W. Richardson.

County Policeman Nathan Cohen said the residence was rocked by a terrific blast when a heating system exploded. He said reports at the scene were to the effect one of the victims had been blown through one of the walls by the blast.

So terrific was the blast that it blew the two victims through the rear of the frame building, situated on the Ogeechee road at the seven-mile post.

Mrs. Kimker's broken and burned body was found more than 40 feet from the house, and Miss Richardson's somewhat closer. Mrs. Kimker was killed instantly, while Miss Richardson died nearly two hours later in a local hospital.

Most seriously injured is 13-year-old Mary Frances Cole, of Savannah. Her body and right arm were blown off.

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

A 'New Europe' After Victory, Chamberlain

Prime Minister in Radio Address to Empire and United States Defines War Aim as 'Defeat of That Aggressive Bullying Mentality.'

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(AP) Via Radio)—Prime Minister Chamberlain defined Britain's peace aim today as the establishment of a "New Europe," but declared in a chill voice of challenge that the empire had first a war aim—the defeat of "that aggressive, bullying mentality which seeks to dominate other people by force."

In a speech broadcast to the British Empire and to the United States, he acknowledged continuing British losses at sea, but declared that they had not affected "our overwhelming naval superiority" and expressed "complete confidence in our ultimate victory."

He accused the Germans of ignoring the "considerations of humanity," particularly in laying "a new kind of mine indiscriminately."

He added: "It matters nothing to them that they are daily blowing up neutral ships as well as British, and thereby drowning or mutilating citizens of countries with which we are not at war. They hope that these barbarous weapons can cut off our own supplies from overseas, and so squeeze or starve us into submission."

"You need have no fears," he went on, lifting his customarily even voice, "that this attempt will succeed. Already we know the secrets of the magnetic mine, and we have the means of its destruction."

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

NEW BUDGET PLAN PUSHED BY F. D. R.

Non-Defense Items Face Big Cut; Rivers To Pay President Visit Today.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sent Budget Director Harold D. Smith today so he could speed up the preparation of a budget which he hoped will show a substantial reduction in non-defense items.

White House officials said Smith would fly down from Washington tomorrow and confer with the President in the afternoon.

Major Slashes.
The budget, estimating the government's expenses for the fiscal year, starting July 1, 1940, must be ready for submission to congress shortly after the next session begins on January 3. Both Smith and the President have indicated items might be slashed all along the line—except those for national defense.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed Friday that the administration considered it necessary, because of the critical international situation to add approximately \$500,000,000 to expenditures for defense in the coming fiscal year.

Army, Navy Talks.
Smith has been seeing the President frequently for the last few weeks on budget problems, and high army and navy officials have participated in a number of the meetings.

While the chief executive has told reporters slashes would be made in the budget wherever they were considered proper, he said there was no possibility of balancing the budget.

But, he said, there could be a very substantial reduction in the deficit if the budget were trimmed, congress kept appropriations within the budget, federal reserves continued to increase and a special tax were levied to pay for what

Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

Romeo Will Go to Court To Court His Juliet Again

By THOMAS C. CLUCK.
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(UP)—George (Romeo) Lowther mourned his Juliet (beauteous Eileen Herrick) today, but swore that by the power of the New York court he'd get her back again.

His ultimatum: Unless she is back before or shortly after tomorrow's dawn he will ask the courts to take the proper action.

Eli Johnson, Lowther's attorney, said he would ask Supreme Court Justice Isidor Wasservogel to hold Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Herrick, parents of the missing Juliet, in contempt unless they produce their daughter and cease throwing monkey wrenches in the normal progress of romance.

"This time they've gone too far," Johnson said. "It's silly. It's childish. I don't know what they (the Herricks) are thinking of."

The Herricks, who, according to Lowther, thought he was all right until he wanted to become their son-in-law, stole a march on the embattled lover Friday when it was disclosed that Eileen had left the hospital she entered 10 days ago for a rest and had gone to an undisclosed haven in the country.

The disappearance was timely in that it fell approximately 24 hours before, under a court ruling, Lowther would have been permitted to see her.

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.



PLEASE DON'T PUT IT OFF!
The Salespeople
Shopping Days
Till Christmas

In Other Pages

Classified ads.	Pages 17, 18
Comics.	Page 16
Daily cross-word puzzle.	Page 16
Editorial page.	Page 4
Ralph McGill	Page 15
Westbrook Pegler	Page 15
Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner	Page 16
"Kiss After Midnight."	Page 16
Louise D. Newton.	Page 5
Private Lives.	Page 15
Radio programs.	Page 15
Society.	Page 13
Sports.	Pages 14, 15
Tarzan.	Page 17
Theater programs.	Page 9
Weather.	Page 18
Women's Page Features.	Page 12
Dr. William Brady	Page 12
Dress Patterns	Page 12
Harold Shapstean	Page 12
Lillian Mae	Page 12
Eleanor Roosevelt	Page 12
Robert Quillen	Page 12
Ida Jean Kain	Page 12
Caroline Chatfield	Page 12
Shelagh Graham	Page 12
Today's Charm Tip	Page 12

FILLING STATION OPERATOR ROBBED, LOCKED IN CLOSET

\$100 in Cash Is Missing; Other Week-End Losses Include Auto, Watch, Washpot and Tires.

A service station operator was held up, robbed of \$100 cash and locked in a closet early yesterday by two negroes in one of many minor crimes reported to police over the week-end.

Frank Hopkins, manager of the service station at 1281 Spring street, told police the bandits forced him to place the money in a sack and then locked him in the closet, where he remained until a taxi driver happened in and released him about an hour later.

Cash, Car Snatched.

Homer McDowell, 49, a negro, told police that he was driving his car on Marietta street, slugged him and robbed him of \$5 in cash and his automobile, valued at \$200. The robbery occurred on Gray street, McDowell reported.

Marie Proctor, of 540 Whitehall street, reported the theft of a \$27 wrist watch, while the Ideal Laundry reported that \$35 worth of overalls and other clothing were taken from a truck at Harrison Winship alley.

Tires, Wash Pot Taken.

Four tires worth \$40 were reported stolen from the A. T. Shell Service Station at 1090 Piedmont avenue, while J. C. Landreese, of 450 Formwalt street, told police that someone took a 25-gallon washpot worth \$9 from his back porch.

Two purse snatchings were reported to police. The first on Ponce de Leon avenue, near Linwood street, when a negro attempted to grab the purse of Miss Blanche Powell, 19, of 846 Ponce de Leon avenue, but failed, while the second occurred in front of 262 Peachtree, when a negro man stole the pocketbook of Mrs. L. L. Lacy, of Waycross, Ga. Mrs. Lacy told police the purse contained about \$7 in cash and a pair of eye glasses valued at \$25.

Bowling greens established in Southampton, England, in 1829 are still in use.

Plane Chases Pilot Who Was Chasing His Hat

DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Pilot C. E. Iyers, of Indianapolis, is looking for an airplane anchor. The wind carried away his hat as he made ready to climb into his plane at Dayton Municipal airport today. He left the ship, its motor idling, and gave chase. The plane followed, all on its own, rising nearly three feet and crashing into an obstruction pole and the boundary fence.

Iyers returned home with another pilot tonight, leaving the wreckage behind.

MURDER CHARGED IN TRIPLE DEATH

Ex-Convict Is Blamed in Birmingham Automobile Accident.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Coroner G. M. Evans returned a finding of first-degree murder today in the deaths of three persons fatally injured when a man identified as an ex-convict, speeding in a stolen automobile, struck the machine in which they were riding.

The former convict, Burwood Gower, released on parole last June 28, was guarded by police at Hillman hospital under orders of Coroner Evans.

The dead were Earl Camp, dental mechanic; Miss Claire McGee, his fiancée, and Miss Anne Head, employee of the Birmingham Age-Herald.

Gower was seriously injured when the car he was driving crashed at high speed into Camp's automobile. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Worthington were slightly injured when Gower's careening machine side-swiped their car.

Records at Draper prison, Spaulding, showed the 20-year-old Gower was paroled on good behavior last June 28, while serving a term for grand larceny.

MRS. CATES DIES IN HER 44TH YEAR

Funeral for Guy Butler's Sister Will Be Held Today.

Mrs. Virginia Cates, 43, of 563 Ponce de Leon avenue, sister of Guy Butler, a member of the sports staff of The Journal, died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital.

The former Virginia Bryan Butler, of Dallas, Ga., she had been a resident of Atlanta most of her life.

Also surviving are her mother, Mrs. Amanda E. Butler, and two other brothers, Roy Butler, Atlanta, and Carrick Butler, Boston. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Sacred Heart church by the Rev. Father John Emmert. The body is to be taken to Dallas for burial under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

Both parties win when you use Constitution Want Ads.

Plastic Planes Made at Low Cost by 'Flivver' Methods

Promised as First Such Ship Prepares To Try Wings

Materials Will Be Mixed Chemically, Stamped and Baked, Says Maker.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—(UP)—Plastic airplanes turned out by "flivver" methods were promised today by C. W. Timm, president of the Timm Aircraft Corporation, as one of the most revolutionary achievements in American aviation history.

Materials for the plastic planes will be mixed chemically, stamped out in molds and assembled in a bake oven, Timm said.

The first plane hasn't been tried yet, but test pilots will fly it next month.

"Any woodworker or cabinet maker, with no experience in aviation, can learn to handle this plastic in a short time," Timm said.

In one bake oven new being built by the Timm company a complete plane will be stamped together in two hours and if war comes, Timm said, more than 1,000 can be turned out in a month without any addition to personnel of southern California factories.

The planes are adaptable for commercial or military use, he said.

Resembles Bakelite.

The plastic resembles bakelite but is compounded of a triple laminated spruce plywood with phenol formaldehyde, permitting great strength, durability and lightness. A blow torch merely chars the surface and the material resists salt water and strains of aerobatic flying.

Damage to the planes, such as bullet holes or cracks, can be repaired in a few minutes with a patch and a pot of glue, according to Timm. Originally the plastic is moulded over a skeleton framework, also of plastic, to give the plane rigidity and strength. About six or seven units of wings, fuselage, and tail assembly are needed and they go into the oven for welding into one whole plane.

OCKINGTON GUNTER DIES IN ACCIDENT

Two Other Quitman Men Are Injured.

QUITMAN, Ga., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Ockington Gunter, who killed instantly in an automobile accident just outside Quitman on the Valdosta road early today.

James Mashburn and Herbert Sheffield, who were also in the automobile, were seriously injured. The car struck the concrete railing of a bridge at high speed. The three young men are from Quitman.

TWO ARE KILLED IN BLAST AT HOME

Continued From First Page.

side of her face was scalded in what the attending physicians described as "fifty per cent burns." Her condition is grave.

The other injured were: J. C. Wilson, 1747 Inverness avenue, Atlanta, fractured leg and burns; H. N. King, severe burns and bruises; Mrs. Jane B. Hervey, bad bruises and shock; John Kimmer Sr., slight injuries, and two-year-old John Kimmer Jr., burns. The latter are all of Savannah.

Kimmer and his son did not remain at the hospital but received medical attention.

The hot water system consisted of a pair of small tanks set into the bricks of a large open fireplace, around which most of the group had gathered.

Explosion of the tanks blasted out windows, ripped off the rear of the bungalow and left the dead and injured strewn about the wreckage.

ATLANTAN WENT TO SAVANNAH ON JOB

Wilson, who operates the J. C. & J. B. Wilson Company here with his son, went to Savannah recently to supervise a job at a Savannah hotel and was paying a call at the time of the explosion, friends here said last night. His wife and son left for Savannah by automobile as soon as they were notified of the accident.

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Damage to the planes, such as bullet holes or cracks, can be repaired in a few minutes with a patch and a pot of glue, according to Timm. Originally the plastic is moulded over a skeleton framework, also of plastic, to give the plane rigidity and strength. About six or seven units of wings, fuselage, and tail assembly are needed and they go into the oven for welding into one whole plane.

OCKINGTON GUNTER DIES IN ACCIDENT

Two Other Quitman Men Are Injured.

QUITMAN, Ga., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Ockington Gunter, who killed instantly in an automobile accident just outside Quitman on the Valdosta road early today.

James Mashburn and Herbert Sheffield, who were also in the automobile, were seriously injured. The car struck the concrete railing of a bridge at high speed. The three young men are from Quitman.

TWO ARE KILLED IN BLAST AT HOME

Continued From First Page.

side of her face was scalded in what the attending physicians described as "fifty per cent burns." Her condition is grave.

The other injured were: J. C. Wilson, 1747 Inverness avenue, Atlanta, fractured leg and burns; H. N. King, severe burns and bruises; Mrs. Jane B. Hervey, bad bruises and shock; John Kimmer Sr., slight injuries, and two-year-old John Kimmer Jr., burns. The latter are all of Savannah.

Kimmer and his son did not remain at the hospital but received medical attention.

The hot water system consisted of a pair of small tanks set into the bricks of a large open fireplace, around which most of the group had gathered.

Explosion of the tanks blasted out windows, ripped off the rear of the bungalow and left the dead and injured strewn about the wreckage.

ATLANTAN WENT TO SAVANNAH ON JOB

Wilson, who operates the J. C. & J. B. Wilson Company here with his son, went to Savannah recently to supervise a job at a Savannah hotel and was paying a call at the time of the explosion, friends here said last night. His wife and son left for Savannah by automobile as soon as they were notified of the accident.

Plastic Planes Made at Low Cost by 'Flivver' Methods

Promised as First Such Ship Prepares To Try Wings

Materials Will Be Mixed Chemically, Stamped and Baked, Says Maker.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—(UP)—Plastic airplanes turned out by "flivver" methods were promised today by C. W. Timm, president of the Timm Aircraft Corporation, as one of the most revolutionary achievements in American aviation history.

Materials for the plastic planes will be mixed chemically, stamped out in molds and assembled in a bake oven, Timm said.

The first plane hasn't been tried yet, but test pilots will fly it next month.

"Any woodworker or cabinet maker, with no experience in aviation, can learn to handle this plastic in a short time," Timm said.

In one bake oven new being built by the Timm company a complete plane will be stamped together in two hours and if war comes, Timm said, more than 1,000 can be turned out in a month without any addition to personnel of southern California factories.

The planes are adaptable for commercial or military use, he said.

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57 Entries Are Expected In 'Scarlett' Gown Contest

Eight Already Qualified With the Costume Committee Here.

The quest for the Atlanta girl who will wear the gown of "Scarlett O'Hara" to the "Gone With the Wind" Charity Ball the night of December 14 went into the fifth day today with six unmarried Junior Leaguers and two members of the 1939-40 Debutantes' Club qualified as candidates.

In addition to those who already have registered by sending their names and photographs to Mrs. DeSales Harrison, chairman of the Scarlett Dress Committee of the Junior League, 10 others have expressed intention of qualifying.

From present indications, Mrs. Harrison said last night, "it looks as if nearly all the 57 girls eligible to wear the gown will qualify with the costume committee."

From these eight and the other entrants expected within the next few days, the committee will choose the girl who is to wear to the great charity ball the famed gown used by Vivien Leigh during the filming of the Selznick technicolor production of "Gone With the Wind."

If the entries received so far by Mrs. Harrison are any criterion, the winner will unquestion-

THE REQUIREMENTS FOR A 'SCARLETT'

Here are the requirements necessary to wear the gown of "Scarlett O'Hara" at the Junior League Ball on the night of December 14:

To be eligible a girl must be either a member of the 1939-40 Debutantes' Club or an unmarried Junior Leaguer.

She must send her name and photograph to Mrs. DeSales Harrison, chairman of the Scarlett Dress Committee of the Junior League Ball, care of The Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia.

She will then be measured by a committee of noneligible Junior Leaguers.

A committee of judges will compare the measurements of Miss Vivien Leigh, the feminine star of "Gone With the Wind," with the contestants.

The girl who most nearly approximates the measurements of Miss Leigh will be declared the winner.

ably be beautiful, but more important than that will be her ability to wear the gown of Scarlett.

And to do that she must have a figure as petite and lithe as that of Miss Leigh, the beautiful star of David Selznick's production, "Gone With the Wind."

To discover who can best fulfill that requirement, the committee headed by Mrs. Harrison will soon measure all who have qualified in the contest. These measurements will then be recorded and turned over to the committee of judges.

Mrs. Harrison's co-workers on the committee are Mrs. Lawrence Willet, Mrs. Bruce Woodruff, Mrs. William Huger, Mrs. W. A. Parker and Mrs. R. B. Pegram IV.

Those from whom entries have been received to date are Miss Louisa Robert, Miss Roline Adair, Miss Beverly Bailey, Miss Mariana Adair, Miss Ida Akers, Miss Jane Adair, all unmarried Junior Leaguers, and Miss Ann Papenheimer and Miss Caroline Candler, of the 1939-40 Debutantes' Club.

Made of white muslin there is a light green sprigged figure woven into the material. The skirt is extremely full, billowing out from a tiny waist emphasized by a girdle of dark green velvet.

The neckline is low and off the shoulder, with ruffles of the muslin edged with beading and green velvet for trimming. Pearl green ribbons trim the dress at each shoulder and at the low "V" in front of the neckline.

In its elaborate simplicity, say the designers, lies its real charm. Any costumer can conceive an elaborate creation, but the real genius devises one which combines classic beauty with utter simplicity.

That is the type gown Walter Plunkett created for Miss Leigh to wear during the filming of "Gone With the Wind."

And though the finest muslin costs but a few cents a yard, the studio lists the value of the dress at \$5,000 for, in addition to the fee of one of the world's most expensive designers, there are the many petticoats and pantalettes which accompany the costume to be accounted for.

WIRE-HAIRED PUP AWARDED To Writer of Best Letter.

Atlanta's "Mr. Asta," the frisky wire-haired fox terrier just like the Thin Man's famous dog, has been awarded to 12-year-old Nita Johnson, 1192 Briardale place, for submitting the best letter in The Constitution's comic contest.

Other winners in the contest, to whom a pair of passes to see William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man" have been sent, are:

Dot Mauldin, 656 Simmons street, N. W.; Jo Barron, 888 Parkway drive; Janis Llewellyn, 604 Second avenue, Decatur; Barbara Johnson, Sycamore, Ga.; Vivian Bailey, 1403 Newton street, S. E.; Betty Daubs, 216 Glendale avenue, Decatur; Julian Bankston, 283 Josephine street, N. E.; Robert Cole, 362 Ninth street, N. E.; George Lee, 1092 St. Louis place, N. E.; Rebecca Nelson, 861 Rose-dale road.

Patricia Jones, 70 Brighton road; Mary Jean Etheridge, 449 Chestnut street, N. W.; Thelma Almon, 1465 Alleghany street, S. W.; Billy Clark, 774 Moreland avenue, S. E.; Paul Bailey Mason Jr., 175 Seventeenth street, N. E.; Earl Paul Martin, 766 Azalia street, S. W.; Jo Ann Knowles, 133 Arlington avenue, S. W.; Foy Knowles, Route 2, Box 121, College Park, Ga.; George Kahn, 438 Copenhill avenue, N. E.; Charles Nelson, 1230 Peachtree, N. E.; Mary Fitz Patrick, 131 Forrest avenue; Jack Walker, 118 Champlain avenue, Decatur; Imogene Martin, 766 Azalia street, S. W.; Lucile Gerakitis, 629 Pryor street, S. W.; Katherine Miller, 2660 Rivers road.

U. S. BOMBERS RETURN FROM GOOD-WILL TRIP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Five of seven four-engine bombers which left Langley Field, Va., November 10 on a good will flight to Brazil landed at Bolling Field late today after flying the last lap of 2,200 miles from Maracaibo, Venezuela, without a stop.

The two other planes landed at Jacksonville, Fla., because of minor engine trouble. One of these, number 72, piloted by Captain Thomas L. Moseley, was expected here later tonight.

The other, number 90, piloted by Captain W. D. Olds, remained in Jacksonville and officials said they did not know when it would get away.

TWO PERSONS KILLED IN AIRPLANE COLLISION

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Two men were killed today at the Huntington-Ironton-Chesapeake airport when their plane collided in mid-air with another as they were coming in for a landing.

They were identified by air-

port attaches as J. C. Robrock, Huntington, Ind., and Clark B. (Chris) Matthews, Marietta, Ohio, a mechanic at the airport.

Special Judge R. B. Carr sentenced her to two years' imprisonment.

HEART AILMENT FATAL TO FORMER N. Y. JUDGE

ELMIRA, N. Y., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Judge Frederick Collin, 89, former associate judge of the New York state court of appeals, died today of a heart ailment. Judge Collin

retired in 1920. He was mayor of this city from 1894 to 1898. He was graduated from Yale University in 1871.

Crop Loans Available.

BUENA VISTA, Ga., Nov. 26.—Emergency crop and feed loans for 1940 are available to farmers in Marion county and applications for these loans are being re-

ceived at the courthouse by W. E. Odom, field supervisor of the emergency crop and feed loan section of the Farm Credit Administration.

Sweden, which boasts it has the heaviest coffee drinkers in the world, has found that its average consumption of tea is one-fifth of a pound a year.

GETS GUGGENHEIM AWARD.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Award of the 1939 Daniel Guggenheim medal to Donald W. Douglas, of Santa Monica, Cal., was announced tonight for his "outstanding contributions to the design and construction of transport airplanes."

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GLADSTONE BAGS
Good Quality of Leather
\$5.00 up to \$50.00
We Carry a Large Assortment
W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

HEAD COLDS

ACTIVE MEDICATION RELIEVES MISERY

Here's what to do if a head cold has you stuffed up: Apply a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol.

This treatment is successful because Va-tro-nol is ACTIVE MEDICATION—containing several essential relief-giving agents plus ephedrine—expressly designed for nose and upper throat.

(1) It actively penetrates cold-clogged nasal passages and (2) it actively helps to remove congestion that causes so much of the misery. For wonderful relief, just put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril.

WAKE UP YOUR NOSE
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

FOR THE SMOOTHEST, MOST COMFORTABLE TRIP—GO WABASH ST. LOUIS TO KANSAS CITY AND WABASH GIVES YOU THE MOST CONVENIENT THROUGH SERVICE ST. LOUIS TO THE WEST COAST



Over the straight, level Wabash Boulevard—smoothest roadbed of all, St. Louis to Kansas City—you ride with veteran trainmen whose first aim is your comfort; whose creed is your safety. Wabash personal service makes travel a genuine pleasure.

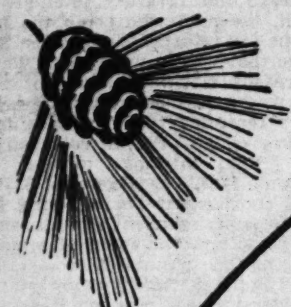
Kansas City bound, you have your choice of four fast air-conditioned trains every day, two of them carrying the new "Coach of Tomorrow" which gives you extra comfort at no extra fare. Conveniently scheduled trains leave St. Louis in the morning, early afternoon, late afternoon and at midnight. Return service is equally excellent.

Wabash offers you through Pullman service, St. Louis to San Francisco, on two trains daily, with frequent through sleepers from St. Louis to Los Angeles. Wabash trains to Kansas City and Omaha make excellent connections West and Northwest.

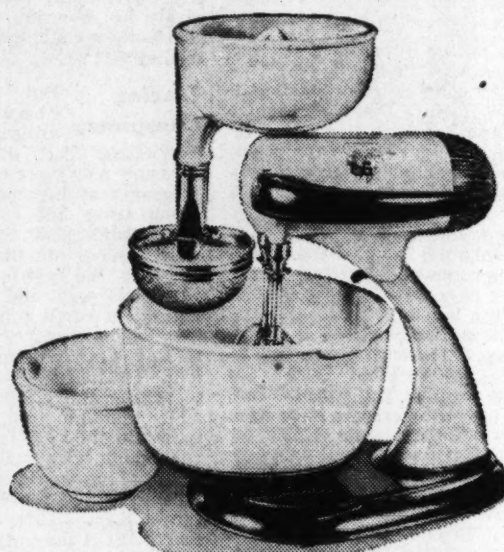
For details see, write or phone

I. L. Wade, Jr., Wabash Railway
Healey Building, Atlanta, Georgia
Walnut 1857

Those who know—Go WABASH
Serving Since 1838



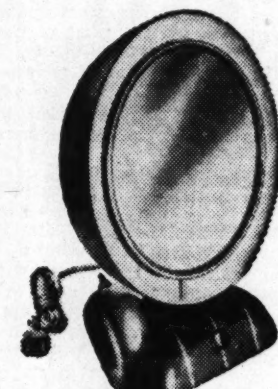
Gifts WITH A future
"JUST THE ONE FOR EVERYONE"



SUNBEAM MIXMASTER

Here is the gift for her! The Nation's Number 1 gift choice of women. The new Mixmaster with the exclusive Mix-Finder which clearly indicates correct speed for every mixing or beating job! Simple... accurate. Does all of the most arm-tiring kitchen tasks. Beats, whips, stirs, mixes—extracts fruit juices. Available in ivory and green or black and white, with juicer and 2 bowls. She'll use it Christmas Day.

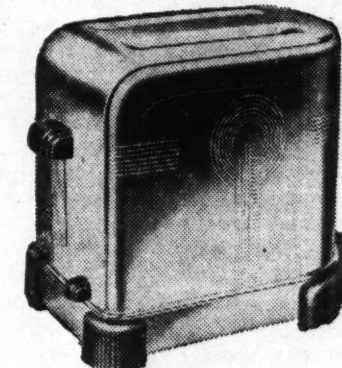
\$25 \$1 DOWN \$2 MONTHLY



ELECTRIC MIRROR

From the scientifically designed light chamber of the fine quality mirror of this Mir-O-Lite comes a flood of glareless light so you can really see for shaving or make-up! Brown or ivory.

\$570 \$1 DOWN \$1 MONTHLY



AUTOMATIC TOASTER

Westinghouse two-slice, oven-type toaster with silent mechanism which shuts off heat and rings bell when toast is done. Finger tip release lever pops up toast. Toaster may be set for any degree of brownness desired. Finished in chromium with black bakelite handles and feet. A honey for your money!

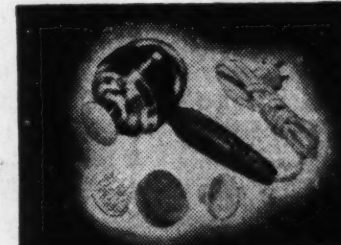
\$1070 \$1 DOWN \$1.50 MONTHLY



ELECTRIC WHIPPER

For whipping cream, eggs, sauces, drinks and other light substances. Has on and off switch; deep glass bowl; long rubber cord. A handy labor-saver.

\$370 \$1 DOWN \$1 MONTHLY



TWO-SPEED VIBRATOR

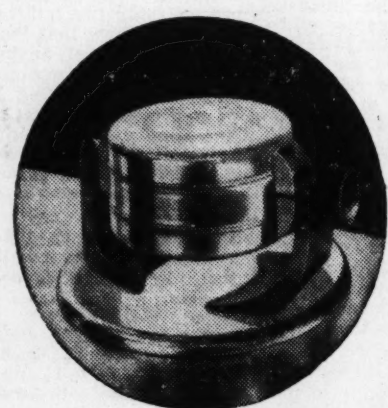
Silent, powerful motor is handily controlled by two-speed switch to give gentle or vigorous massage. Chrome and brown finish with walnut handle; long cord. Four attachments included.

\$470 \$1 DOWN \$1 MONTHLY

BISCUIT BAKER

New! Unusual! Bakes biscuit at the table in 8 to 10 minutes. Saves hot baking and trips to the kitchen. Also bakes potatoes, muffins, rolls. Chrome finished with maple wood handles. Cutter and chrome spatula included.

\$1070 \$1 DOWN \$1.50 MONTHLY



POPCORN POPPER

Completely automatic! No shaking or stirring necessary. Just put popcorn and oil in popper and watch it pop through clear glass top! Made of heavy aluminum; walnut handles; cool, chromium, non-scratching wire base.

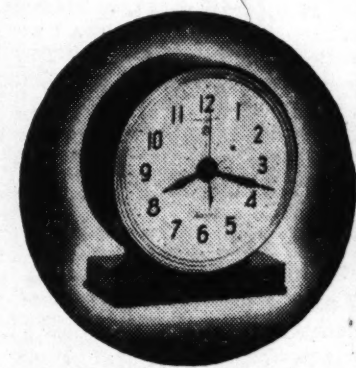
\$570 \$1 DOWN \$1 MONTHLY



TWIN WAFFLE IRON

Bakes two full-size waffles at once in same time it takes to bake one waffle in an ordinary waffle iron! Has heat indicator; deep aluminum grids; chrome finish with brown handles.

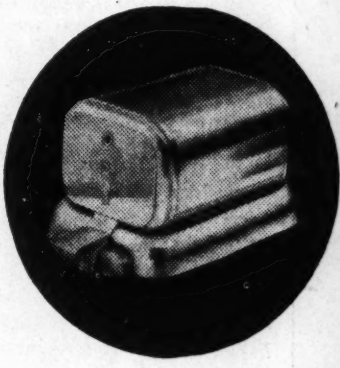
\$1370 \$1 DOWN \$1.50 MONTHLY



ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

This General Electric Alarm Clock keeps excellent time; wakes the deepest sleeper with its steady, but gentle alarm. Neat brown plastic case; chrome bezel; ivory dial; blue hour and minute hands. A beautiful clock.

\$370 \$1 DOWN \$1 MONTHLY



HAIR DRYER

Whips out warm air to dry or set hair quickly. Chrome finished; walnut handle; cord.

\$4.70

\$1 DOWN \$1 MONTHLY

Special Holiday Terms

ONLY \$1 DOWN

On any one or more Electrical Gifts totaling not more than \$30.00 at cash prices.

ONLY \$1 MONTHLY

On any one or more Electrical Gifts totaling not more than \$6.95 at cash prices.

ONLY \$1.50 MONTHLY

On any one or more Electrical Gifts totaling not more than \$14.95 at cash prices.

ONLY \$2 MONTHLY

On any one or more Electrical Gifts totaling not more than \$30.00 at cash prices.

Term prices shown; discounts for cash or 30-day charge.



SPOT BED LAMP

Sends beam of light direct to reading matter; keeps it out of others' eyes. Revolves. 30-DAY CHARGE

\$1.95

CASH OR 30-DAY CHARGE

COFFEE MAKER

Six eight-cup size with snug-fitting chrome base and big double handles. Pyrex glass bowl. Complete with cord.

\$5.70

\$1 DOWN \$1 MONTHLY

TURNOVER TOASTER

Two-slice model. Bell rings when toast is ready. Chrome finished.

\$3.70

\$1 DOWN \$1 MONTHLY

RADIO CLOCK

Cuts radio off and on; keeps perfect time. A Telechron.

\$1070

\$1 DOWN \$1.50 MONTHLY

BOUDOIR LAMPS

Twin pin-it-up lamps with white pleated shades; polished aluminum arm; glass wall plate; with bulb.

\$2.70

A PAIR CASH OR 30-DAY CHARGE

Still others—

- TRAVELING IRON\$ 4.70
- GLARE CHASER\$ 2.25
- BREAD WARMER\$ 4.70
- TABLE LAMP\$ 9.25
- FLOOR LAMP\$ 8.95
- LIQUIDIZER\$15.70
- ELECTRIC IRON\$ 3.70
- HEATING PAD\$ 3.70
- WAFFLE IRON\$ 5.70
- PERCOLATOR\$ 6.70
- SPACE HEATER\$ 7.70
- SANDWICH GRILL\$ 7.70
- ELECTRIC SHAVER\$ 8.25
- COFFEEMASTER\$17.25

Georgia Power Company

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL
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V. Pre. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it, not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 27, 1939.

Hey, Bud! Want a Job?

Columns of impressive statistics reveal that industrial activity is surging upward in the United States. Every graph, every analysis, indicates the upswing is well in motion, with probability that a good-sized boomlet, if not a full-sized boom, is under way.

And Bill, the fellow down the street who's been on relief for so long, has got a job.

In the steel towns the open hearths are roaring and the long snakes of white-hot metal are rushing through the rollers. Orders are piling up and the demand for scrap and ore is getting big.

And Bill, whose young'un has gone hungry many a night, has got a job.

The railroads, swinging into the task of transporting the goods that busy mills and factories are turning out, hauling the raw materials and the coal those industries need, expect to make a fair profit the coming year. Railroad executives, who have faced a decade of red ink statistics on their annual balance sheets, are smiling once again.

And Bill, whose wife hadn't had a new dress in seven, eight years, has got a job.

A call has sounded across the nation for new factory plants and for new homes. The sound of the hammer and the saw, the rattle of the riveting machine and the trowel, is heard all over the land. The builders are busy, construction figures are approaching new highs and the nation is being dotted with pleasant new homes and efficient new manufacturing plants.

And Bill, who hasn't driven a nail into a plank, for pay, for months, has got a job.

It may be the result of war orders. It may be something deeper, something of more permanent significance. But the truth is that, unless the totally unforeseen occurs, the depression seems to be, at last, definitely on the way out.

Official employment agencies report more applicants placed in permanent jobs and fewer people seeking work. Relief needs are shrinking and the national figures on unemployment are dropping, fast.

The people, at work once more, have more money to spend and the retail stores announce, month by month, larger sales. Old bills are being paid and shelves, not so long ago overstocked, are calling for new supplies of goods for sale.

The money turned loose in larger pay rolls is percolating into the nation's economic life and all, manufacturer, wholesaler, retailer, transporter, user, are benefiting alike.

And Bill, who had almost given up hope, has got a job.

That is the test, the final proof of all the complicated statistics and reports and observations and analyses. When Bill, the man you know as a good, but unfortunate, neighbor, at last gets the so-long-hoped-for job, you know the tide is turning. There is the proof, in your own neighborhood. Convincing, clinching and undeniable.

Perhaps, now the upswing is well under way, all sorts of problems will be solved. Reducing demands for public relief will lower governmental expenditures. The annual deficit may be turned into a surplus and the nation may escape the annual increase in public debt to which, in recent years, we have become accustomed.

Governmental income may equal, or surpass, governmental outgo and congress may cease thinking, worrying and planning over new ways to tax us all.

All things are bright and hopeful for the individual or the nation at work. There is nothing impossible, so long as we are permitted to work.

It may be but a temporary spurt. It may be another false hope. But it doesn't look like it, today. And the brightest thing about it all, is, Bill has got a job!

Nature adapts herself quickly to new con-

ditions, and we suppose those Dutch sentries in hip-boots are troubled with amphibious cooties.

We never saw an easier war for the cartoonists. The umbrella and the various mustaches are child's play, and anybody can draw lightning.

On U. S. Pay Roll

Latest reports from the Civil Service Commission disclose significant facts about the present day trend toward "working for the government." According to the commission, the United States now has more persons working for it than it had at the peak of World War activity. The upward movement began in 1933 and has been rising ever since.

A look at the figures is interesting. The government pay roll at the present time includes 939,876 workers. Of this number, 125,842 work in Washington. Civilian personnel of the War and Navy Departments comprise more than one-fourth of the workers in the entire federal establishment. The report revealed biggest gains recently in the departments in charge of national defense. For example, the War Department has increased its personnel by 28.6 per cent; the Navy, by 21.6 per cent.

What of the amount of this pay roll? In September, the pay of this army of federal employees totaled \$141,629,881. A total of \$22,204,433 was paid to workers in Washington, and a total of \$119,425,448 in the field. Approximately 57,000 are paid out of WPA funds, and approximately 882,500 are paid out of regular government funds. The average yearly salary is approximately \$1,870 in the field, and \$2,066 in Washington.

Contrast with the past is revealing also. Before the World War less than 500,000 persons were regularly employed by Uncle Sam. War work swelled the ranks to 917,000. Following the war, the army of workers declined to 500,000. It remained around that figure until the advent of the New Deal. Now, Uncle Sam is employer to more nieces and nephews than ever before.

He Was Bold, Anyway

The comment by Author Theodore Dreiser that woman's clubs are "a lot of baloney" quite naturally raises voices in defense of women's organizations and focuses attention on the constructive work and influence of these various groups. The eminent writer to the contrary notwithstanding, the good work carried on by women's organizations remains on the record. Dozens of groups—or rather, hundreds—could be named whose activities are far from the frivolous and trivial category.

The National League of Women Voters is a splendid example, picking one organization at random. This organization was founded by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt soon after the equal suffrage law was passed a scant 19 years ago. And, year by year, the League has grown in effectiveness, opening up for hundreds of women the opportunity for constructive participation in public affairs.

The principal purpose of the League is to foster good citizenship. It aims to gather non-partisan facts about various candidates for election and the issues at stake in those elections, and to make these facts available to as many voters as possible. Individual candidates are never endorsed, but the League frequently takes a definite stand on important measures.

Its records include many accomplishments and the League has been a major factor in fostering many devices of better government, such as proportional representation, improvement of civil service and consumer protective legislation. There are 557 local groups in 31 states. Here is but one instance of a woman's organization whose deeds make Dreiser's words merely ridiculous—or a good publicity stunt.

Books of the Year

That Americans are becoming more and more international-minded is noted at the 34th annual exhibit of New-Books-of-the-Year, now current in New York, which reveals that nearly three times as many books dealing with international problems were published this year as last year.

The exhibit is the only one of its kind in the United States. The display includes about 2,000 volumes, representing recent output of approximately 100 publishers. Here then is a genuine cross section of the public reading taste. While books of fiction still lead numerically, there are approximately 300 works devoted to the world scene. These represent many views and opinions and are classified under general headings of history, travel, politics, economics, sociology and sports.

Another of the newer trends indicated by the exhibit is increased representation from the university presses. Publications are on display from such institutions as Yale, Princeton, Columbia, and the Universities of Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Minnesota.

Here is democracy at work—freedom of the press in all its glory.

Editorial of the Day

MINE WARFARE A NEUTRALITY PROBLEM.
(From the Philadelphia Inquirer.)

Efforts by the Germans to justify their mine warfare policy, declared by the British Government to be outside international law, appear an admission that drifting Nazi mines were responsible for the sinking of more than a score of belligerent and neutral ships in English waters during the last week. The Germans at first warmly denied authorship of the ruthless mine campaign.

If, as it appears, the purpose of the Germans is a counter-blockade so effective as to starve out Britain—even if it means the sinking of many neutral ships—the British reprisal in declaring contraband Germany's exports, by means of which the Nazis maintain foreign credits to get needed supplies, is understandable.

Naturally this retaliation by Britain is hard on the neutrals doing business with Germany. It is no wonder that Holland and Belgium, hard hit by the mine warfare, are making strong protests against the intensified Allied blockade.

But what can the neutrals do to avoid ship losses and possible involvement in hostilities, except by keeping out of war territory? It is a growing problem for all neutrals, particularly in view of the fact that drifting mines and wandering submarines widen materially the concept of designated combat zones.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

MAGNETIC MINES IMPROBABLE WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. If the English talk is right, the best German naval experts say that Hitler's scientists must have discovered a brand new kind of magnetism. The American experts prefer to attribute the recent tremendous shipping losses to heavy mine concentration caused by intensive German mine-laying by submarines, plus English mines blown loose in the last fortnight's bad storms.

A magnetic mine is so improbable because all magnetic force, so far as known, decreases in proportion to the square of the distance between magnet and attracted object. A magnet strong enough to pick up a pound of steel at one foot can pick up only four ounces at two feet and one ounce at four feet. Underwater or even floating mines sufficiently magnetized to be attracted to a vessel only a few feet away would almost require dynamite to separate them from the original mine-layer.

While discounting the magnetic mine talk, American experts are inclined to believe that the Germans may have made some important improvement in mine design. They have no doubt as to the German ability to lay mines by submarine. The best German submarines are equipped with a mine-laying tube which can even be operated under water, thus escaping any ordinary anti-mine-layer patrol. The shipping lanes where most of the recent losses have been concentrated are so narrow and so crowded that comparatively small numbers of mines can have a great effect.

Finally, there is the already mentioned possibility that some of the mines may be English ones, recently storm-loosened. The Germans have claimed this, and the American experts are for once inclined to believe them in part. The truth is that the real experts are by no means so excited by the mine menace as the headlines would suggest they ought to be. Floating mines, they recall, were used in the final year or so of the last war, although everyone seems to have forgotten it.

TEAPOT TEMPEST One of the real rows of the next session will center round the Logan bill, to limit the authority and prescribe the procedure of the administrative agencies. Having lost their court battle against these agencies' enabling acts, the business lawyers are fighting hard to weaken them on the procedural side.

Feeling is already running very high. At the last meeting of the Administrative Law Institute of the American Bar Association, the Securities and Exchange Commission named Chester Lane, general counsel and a strong opponent of the Logan bill, to appear at the round table on SEC problems. The institute refused to receive Lane, so there was no SEC round table and William Dempsey, general counsel of the Federal Communications Commission, stayed away from institute meetings as a gesture of support for Lane. The fight is probably a teapot tempest, since the word is that the President will veto the Logan bill if it should pass.

PAIN FOR HUGHES The new men on the Supreme Court are the chief reason why the lawyers are trying to attack the administrative agencies by congressional enactment. Two of them, Justice Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas, recently caused some stir by dissenting from five court refusals to grant writs of certiorari, which give permission to bring cases before the court. Four of the cases involved suits by small stockholders or creditors against large companies. The fifth was a damage suit against a railroad by a child run over by a train.

Announced dissent from refusals to grant writs is almost unprecedented. The best legal opinion is that the Douglas-Black dissents probably indicate a new policy being followed by these younger justices. Both are known to believe that the court should go out of its way, even to the point of straining the law a little, to give the fullest hearing to poor litigants. Both are also represented as thinking that the court should hear more cases. Their dissents must be painful to Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, whose great desire is for the court to present a united, infallible front to the world. But, since the first Black-Douglas dissents, informed observers have been waiting for more.

SHORT FRIENDSHIP In politics, no friendship is indissoluble, no enmity enduring. When he was running for his seat, Senator Lister Hill, of Alabama, made friends with the utilities magnate, Wendell L. Wilkie, a civilized fellow, had no regard for Hill's opponent, former Senator Tom Hefflin, and helped to pull off some of Alabama's big business opposition to Hill. Now, Hill, is attacking Wilkie personally for obstructing the government power program.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Now Comes A Ghost Story.

The innocent request for instances of the inexplicable, made in this column some days ago, is having all sorts of divergent results. Now comes what can only be classified as a ghost story, from Mrs. Virginia Gibbs Morris, of Marietta.

"When I was a girl of 15," Mrs. Morris writes, "I went into Atlanta to spend the night with a friend who lived on the corner of Peachtree and Third streets.

"When we sat down to the supper table, I sat facing the hall door, through which I could see a part of the stairway. My friend's sister sat at the head of the table and my friend sat across from me.

"While we were conversing I saw a refined, well-groomed lady in black coming down the stairs. She leaned over the banister and smiled at me, then apparently came on down.

"As she never entered the room, I remarked, 'Who is the visitor in black?'

"We have no other visitor but you," my friend replied.

"They became quite excited and called some boys from next door and we all searched the house from attic to cellar. We found no trace of 'The Lady in Black.'

Alas, No Horse Collars.

"Now, when my mother was raising her family, she could always find an old horse collar, but where can you find such a thing today?

"Such was the weird lamentation of a grandmother, as she sat the other evening watching her grandchild of some four months.

Explanations demanded brought the following explanation.

"Mother would take an old horse collar and cover it with clear white cloth. It made a splendid support with which to teach a baby to sit up, alone. There's nothing else quite so suitably shaped."

So there's another loss due to the progress of this mechanized world.

Don't Forget The Line.

The Atlanta sports writers have raved and dithered so much about the backfield stars of the Georgia freshman squad, who did their stuff against the Baby Jacks of Tech on Thanksgiving Day, it seems to me some other column than those of the sport pages will have to mention Georgia's freshman line, if justice is to be done at all, at all.

For, Sinkwich or no Sinkwich, it remains axiomatic in football that no backfield ball carriers can get very far if they haven't a line capable of smothering the opponents' line, or at least of opening a hole or two, to help. There has got to be, too, a certain modicum of interference.

So, let us report here a conversation overheard between a couple of Atlanta businessmen, at lunch, on Friday. Both played varsity football years ago and both know whereof they speak on that subject.

"At the game Thursday," said

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(Editor's Note: This is a continuation of Westbrook Pegler's series on the shakeup in Kansas City which led to the downfall of Tom Pendergast, political boss.)

Greatest KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26.—By an

Piece of Graft interesting coincidence the Treasury intelligence unit, the men who comb the income tax returns, stumbled on the clue that was to wreck Tom Pendergast's machine and send him to prison just about the time he was receiving the greatest single chunk of graft that he collected in all this thriving career. In March, 1936, Pendergast got \$250,000 in currency for ordering his state superintendent of insurance to compromise in favor of a number of fire insurance companies and to the detriment of the policyholders, a rate case involving the distribution of more than \$9,000,000 in sequestered premiums. Within a month the income tax men, inquiring about an item in the accounts of a Chicago law firm and with no interest whatever in Pendergast's affairs, picked up a lead that ruined him.

Up to this time the government's only interest in Pendergast, apart from the political and personal interest of the administration in a very effective producer, was that concerning the vote frauds in Kansas City. Maurice Milligan, the district attorney, was nagging away at Pendergast's gang, but the boys were unconcerned, because they had been assured that these offenses were not the business of the federal government and that any convictions, therefore, would surely be reversed. In the state courts they could pack the juries so they felt safe.

Tracing But as Milligan crowded them around, obtaining convictions that did stick, the Treasury men were quietly tracing payments of big money and reconstructing the conspiracy by which Pendergast robbed hundreds of thousands of little people in Missouri, the type of people who voted his way and kept him in luxury, of small sums, amounting in all to millions of dollars. The income tax indictment was the one on which he was finally sent to prison, and although it is possible that he would have been nailed in the vote frauds, a guilty connection with that phase of his criminal life would have been very hard to prove. Moreover, the people of Kansas City were not very angry about the vote frauds. The insurance deal, however, showed them what a black-hearted, greedy old rascal he was by contrast with his popular reputation for open-handed generosity and kindness to the street-car type of citizen.

He not only took, all told, \$315,000 of their money in bribes from the insurance companies as his share of their millions, but he initiated a crime that ruined a sub-ordinate politician, a mere punk in the political scale, named Robert Emmett O'Malley, the insurance superintendent. O'Malley got only one year in prison, plus the disgrace and all, so he deserves no sympathy, but the operation goes to show that Pendergast had no thought of anybody but himself. He was horse-crazy and money-crazy, he robbed his own cops and ward precinct workers of their paltry little pay, drove one poor servile slave to suicide, dragged others to prison cuffed to his own wrists, and when cornered turned yellow in court with a whine for mercy on the ground that he was sick and a victim of an irresistible passion for betting on the races.

Only At that, Judge Mer-

15 Months ill E. Otis gave Merrill only 15 months in Leavenworth, notwithstanding Milligan's statement that he was prepared to prove other crimes, but would waive prosecution on the belief that the judge would give consideration to these other offenses. Pendergast pleaded guilty, to be sure, but only because he was nailed and knew it. And he didn't plead guilty until he had done all he could to obstruct the investigation, and he is now in the prison with men who are boys who got more time for possessing a few doped cigarettes or driving a stolen car across a state line.

Marijuana cigarettes are very bad. They agitate the passions of high school girls and drive Mexicans and colored men in the slums to acts of impurity, but Pendergast's whole career, culminating in the crimes which Milligan was prepared to prove, was a serious attack on popular confidence in the American system of government.

While little people were paying their \$6.40 or \$22.60 to the internal revenue as income tax, he was holding out a tax of \$432,170, most of it due on money stolen from the little people, and raising their taxes, boosting their water bills and handing them traffic tickets as the penalty for voting against him.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Which is larger, Alaska or Texas?
2. Who won the world's heavyweight boxing title on a foul?
3. What is the political affiliation of Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota?
4. Name the body of water that fits in the instep of the bootlike shape of Italy.
5. Who is chairman of the United States Maritime Commission?
6. What is the correct pronunciation of the word tabulabism?
7. On which continent is Lake Tanganyika?
8. Name the place to which Jesus withdrew His disciples on the eve of the Crucifixion.
9. What is the underworld slang name for cocaine?
10. On which continent is the Parana river?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

PROFESSION OR TRADE? A gentleman who has spent most of his valuable life looking into the faces of Georgia boys and girls, seeking to put some learning into their skulls, writes a pertinent note apropos the teachers' problems in Georgia.

"Hughes Spalding was perfectly right when he said we were 'what we call the business world suckers.' The point is, however, that we have rather carefully trained ourselves to think that we are engaged in a profession and not in a trade. As you know that, traditionally, the difference is that the trade is always thinking of its rights, while the profession thinks of its responsibilities and standards. It would, it seems to me, be a pity if we have to begin to think of ourselves as in a trade."

This gentleman, who has reached the mellow and contemplative years of his life as a teacher, still is vigorous, still possesses many good years.

His viewpoint is interesting. Obviously, no teacher likes to think of his profession as a trade. Not that he has any criticism of a trade, but his profession is one which deals with the mind and not with machines or tools. His responsibilities, therefore, cannot be confined in a set of rules nor his opportunities directed by a form. The real teacher has never, in all the history of teaching, thought first of money but rather of responsibilities.

The politicians have cashed in on that very excellent trait. Thinking always of themselves and of their own political opportunities and advantages, they have had a friendly, if insincere, pat on the back for the teachers; have glorified them with high-sounding phrases—and left them to pick up the scraps from the state's financial table.

GEORGIA'S STATE DEBT

Governor Rivers a short while ago took \$400,000 of state highway funds and applied the amount on teachers' salaries. The surplus of the cigarette tax account also was used in this fashion, this being about \$500,000.

Last week \$2,652,000 in state highway bonds, authorized by a constitutional amendment of last June, were signed. They already have been sold, the money being held until the bonds were prepared.

As soon as the money arrives, there will, or may be, a showdown between the Governor and the State Highway Department. If the Governor seeks to use this money for the schools, there may be some fight raised by the Highway Department. That department has avoided a fight because it does not wish to be placed in an attitude of preventing the teachers from receiving their school pay.

It is a little difficult to insist on paying a road when the children may not be able to ride over it to an open schoolhouse.

The point is, however, the state debt is piling up at a rapid rate. The Highway Department already is due \$2,150,000. This amount must be paid by April when its certificates of the sinking fund are due.

The point further is, despite this transfer of funds, that there is a shortage of more than a million dollars in the current amounts due the schools.

Many of the schools in rural areas will close about the first of the year, many of the teachers and boards have reached a no-pay-no-work agreement.

The teachers of the state are due more than \$3,500,000 from last year but Georgia's "grandfather clause" nullified that debt and legally "swindled" the teachers. Only legislative action can restore it.

That, in brief, is the school problem in Georgia.

THE TEACHING PROFESSION

The state debt of about \$500,000,000 must be paid one of these days. It can be paid only by taxation. There has been no legislature with the courage to attack the problem. Without seeking to defend the Governor, any honest person must realize the state debt is the accumulated product of the past several administrations. Georgia's government is sick and has been for years.

No other department of the state has gone unpaid as have the teachers. They will continue to be the official goat of political machinations until either they or the public do something about it.

The teachers probably will answer it in their own way. As many as can will leave the state and teach in those states where the teaching profession is given better treatment. Others will find their way into department stores, into offices and other jobs.

There will be left those who are too old to get out, and those who are incompetent.

It is not a pretty picture.

It is a suicidal course, in the long view. The very democracy which makes it possible for legislators to run for office and to make loud and boisterous speeches, must come from the schools. It must be given root there. If it isn't, well, the time will come when one man will tell us what to do. We will be regimented in thought and deed.

That isn't a pretty picture.

Nor is the selfishness of our public officials who permit the schools to be so degraded and the children of Georgia so neglected.

The Privileged Hate Anything That Threatens Their Special Advantages

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Back in the innocent nineties, a cynical politician described a political platform as "what you use to get in on."

When realistic and practical party leaders met to prepare a campaign platform, their one concern was to get votes.

They promised to drive out the grafters, end waste and lower taxes. They inserted bait to catch laborers, farmers, church members, colored people and the foreign-born. They promised some kind of new deal that would end injustices and make everybody prosperous.

People who understood politics were never much impressed, but the young, the pure in heart and the idealists believed what they read and hopefully labored for the promised millennium.

Once the platform had served its purpose, most of it was forgotten. The new rulers found themselves incapable of keeping the party's promises, however good their intentions, and life went on much as of old. Once more the faith and hope of idealists had been used by politicians to make themselves great.

Now the dreamers and idealists of all lands—those who hoped for a brotherhood of workers and those who hoped for an orderly world governed by men of property—are beginning to realize that they have been taken for a ride once more.

When Stalin and Hitler formed their logical and long-expected partnership, quit calling one another foul names, and cast their conflicting ideologies as snakes cast their skins, even the simple could understand that the isms for which so many had died were mere party platforms—things used to get in on.

The isms were only camouflage to cover the old and ever new desire, found in every land and group and household—the desire to boss. The platforms served only to support a new privileged class.

Strip away the false trappings and see what is left. Men who were poor nobodies and failures have made themselves powerful and now live in palaces, enjoying every luxury that tax money can buy. They have grown rich and mighty, but the poor are still hungry.

What do these mighty ones believe in? Why, they believe in complete surrender to the state—for others. But for themselves they believe in personal dignity and freedom to do as they please. Big I and little you—the old, old story of master and man.

They hate democracy, for it gives all men the personal dignity and freedom they have, and free men wouldn't let them keep their special privileges.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed





Another War of Nerves.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

MY METHODIST PREACHER

I had wanted for years to hear Bishop Darlington preach, he being the only one of the Southern Methodist bishops I had not heard, and I managed to get away the other night and run by Wesley Memorial Church, where he has been preaching during the North Georgia Conference the past few days. It was a good sermon, based

on Jesus' words to Simon Peter concerning His church.

But hearing Bishop Darlington, and seeing several hundred other honored and beloved Methodist ministers, only served to make me think of my Methodist preacher—Bishop Warren A. Candler—and so, I put out the next morning for 1653 North Decatur road, in Druid Hills, where I love to go and see and hear my Methodist preacher. I call Bishop Candler my pastor. Every pastor needs a pastor, and Bishop Candler has graciously al-

lowed me to call him my pastor.

I had much the same feeling, though not so intimate and prolonged, for Dr. J. H. Jowett. Dr. Jowett was pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church when I was a student at Columbia University and a reporter on the New York World. I went to hear him every Sunday unless my work made it impossible. He allowed me to talk with him a few times. When he resigned the church in New York to return to London, I felt lonely. When I read the dispatch telling of his death, I felt that I had lost one of earth's dearest friends. He was, and I guess will ever remain my Presbyterian preacher. Dr. Truett, of course, is my Baptist preacher.

But back to Bishop Candler. I wonder if any of us can properly appraise this great man. We who have been blessed to live so near him can hardly have the proper perspective of the man's true greatness. I delight to take down his books and reread them. I delight to recall the sermons I have heard him deliver. Like those of Dr. Jowett and Dr. Truett, I can almost repeat them word for word. And the great common sense of the man! I have sat often with him, by his fireside, or on his porch, and listened to him talk about this and that current question or event in the life of the world, and the man's ability to size up situations always amazes me. For one thing, he knows so much. He has been all over the world. He has read everything worth reading. He has known so many people in so many walks of life. No wonder he has great common sense.

And then I get to thinking about what he has accomplished, and I find myself thanking the Lord for such a man in our day and generation. I go almost every day to the great Emory hospital, a part of the great university, and that reminds me, of course, of Bishop Candler and his noble brother, Mr. Asa. I shall never forget riding one night on the train with the bishop at the time he was working out the plans for moving Emory to Atlanta. And Emory is only one of the many evidences of what the great man has accomplished in his long and illustrious life. God be praised for such a man.

MAY REMOVE QUOTA ON DOMESTIC SUGAR

State Department Fears Action Will Adversely Affect Island Growers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Federal farm officials have virtually decided to lift all restrictions in 1940 on the production of sugar by farmers in the continental United States despite concern expressed in State Department quarters that such action might adversely affect trade with Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippines.

Under past New Deal farm programs, domestic sugar producers have been limited to the production of about 30 per cent of the nation's needs. The balance was imported from the island possessions and Cuba.

Recent discussions with leaders in the domestic sugar industry, farm officials said, have indicated that a majority of the producers desired to be unhampered by restrictions in 1940. A formal announcement of Agricultural Department plans is expected to be made soon.

Lifting of restrictions on domestic production, some officials said, could be expected to result in a larger production in this country and consequently a smaller market for sugar produced by Cuba and the offshore possessions. Should sugar sales by the latter be reduced, the island growers say, their purchases of industrial goods in this country might suffer.

CULINE EYE DROPS
FOR TIRED WEARY EYES. EYE BATH

HEALTH PROGRAM SOUGHT FOR YOUTH

U. S. Aid Aaked for Bettering Physical Condition of Adolescents.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Asserting that society has to pay the bill for the waste in human efficiency caused by ill health, the American Youth Commission recommended today a federally-financed public health program of a "scale never before attempted in this country."

The commission, headed by Owen D. Young, is a private organization composed of businessmen, educators and others. It was formed in 1935 by the American Council of Education, an organization of major educational institutions and associations.

The health recommendation followed a commission proposal last week that the federal government undertake a special public works program to reduce unemployment among persons under 25 years of age.

Needs Federal Support. An adequate health program, the report said, would necessitate financial support from the federal government because "the inequalities among the states in their financial ability to support social services are so great that the improvements necessary for national security cannot be assured by reliance on only state and local resources."

The commission stressed the importance of improving the living conditions of young persons, with a view to "having a healthy, clear thinking youth population under war crisis conditions."

It quoted the finding of a United States office of education survey that only 10 per cent of college students had taken hygiene courses and that probably no more than six per cent of all youth underwent annual physical examinations.

Every year, the report said, millions of youths suffer serious health handicaps because of failure to receive adequate medical care.

Requirements Listed. It suggested the health program should provide for:

Expansion of public recreational programs; more adequate health education and physical examinations in the schools; medical facilities where they are now lacking; bringing the cost of medical care within reach of those who cannot now afford it; medical care for the poor.

"In the long run the cost of neglect is greater than the cost of prevention or cure and falls upon the community as a whole," the report added.

The nation cannot afford, the commission said, to have its efficiency and soundness weakened during a period of unsettled world conditions, adding that the country "learned with dismay" in 1917 and 1918 that a third of the drafted men were physically unfit for the army and "presumably were handicapped to a greater or less extent for civilian life."

he termed the emergency defense program.

The reduction, the President asserted, might be made more than 50 per cent.

Governor Rivers, of Georgia, who makes a call on the President habitually when Mr. Roosevelt visits Warm Springs, has an appointment at the Little White House tomorrow morning. Another Georgian, James Woodruff, owner of a Columbus radio station, also was to see the President tomorrow.

Mr. Roosevelt attended services today at the interdenominational chapel at the Warm Springs Infirmary Paralysis Foundation and heard a sermon with a Thanksgiving theme.

Thankful for Oceans. The Rev. Woodfin C. Harry, mayor of Warm Springs and pastor of the Presbyterian church in near-by Manchester, said:

"We should be thankful for the Providence that sets us between two great oceans that separate us today from the world beyond the seas."

Speaking directly to the chief executive at one point, Rev. Harry said that "one of the things that future generations in this country will remember your administration by, Mr. President, will be the great conservation program your administration has set up for the conservation of our national resources."

The services were read by the Rev. J. D. C. Wilson, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church at LaGrange.

Afterward, the President chatted briefly with the clergymen and inquired how the cotton mills in LaGrange and Manchester were getting along. He was told they were doing well.

After his Sunday dinner, Mr. Roosevelt drove his touring car over to the encampment, on the foundation grounds, of a skeleton company of marines from the marine barracks in the national capital.

For the executive and patients at the foundation, the marines put on an armed mount and some intricate drills.

The detail, in charge of Lieutenant Colonel Charles Brooks, commandant of the Washington barracks, guards the extensive foundation grounds during presidential visits.

HONOR HELIUM FINDER. H. P. Cady, discoverer of the first large supply of helium gas in the United States, will be honored at a special celebration in Lawrence, Kan., October 27. Dr. Cady has been head of the University of Kansas chemistry department since 1920.

Proposed Security Changes To Meet Strong Opposition

House Committee Members Would Let New Law Operate a While Before Considering Amendments; McNutt Wants More Benefits.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Proposals for amending the social security act at the next congress session will run into strong opposition in the house ways and means committee—the group that starts all such legislation through the congressional mill.

Representative Buck, Democrat, California, a committee member, said he was opposed to opening the act to amendment again this year and that he knew of several other committeemen who held the same view.

The law was given "a thorough overhauling" at the last regular session of congress, Buck told newsmen, adding that "in my opinion the ways and means committee is going to give the new law some time to operate before it considers other changes."

Some proposed changes may have administrative backing. Paul V. McNutt, administrator of the federal security agency, has indicated that he favors increased aid for the needy aged, larger unemployment insurance benefits, and possibly changes in the system of old age insurance for workers.

Buck pointed out that changes affecting all three classifications were made in the recent amendments, effective next January 1.

The maximum federal contribution to states for relief of the needy aged was increased from \$15 to \$20 a month. Unemployment insurance was extended to include a new category—employees of banks and similar institutions—and changes were made in its tax provisions. The system of payments under old age insurance was overhauled drastically, and new categories added.

EMPLOYERS' MISTAKES HIT 700,000 PENSIONS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Old age insurance benefits of between 700,000 and 800,000 workers covered by the social security law are in temporary jeopardy because of mistakes and omissions in employers' wage reports.

John Corson, director of the Bureau of Old Age Insurance, said his field force has been constantly checking with employers since last June trying to get the correct names or social security card numbers of workers whose wage credits are now listed as belonging to "John Doe."

Old age insurance benefits of retired workers are figured on the amount of wages they have earned since the social security system went into operation.

Wage items reported without the employee's correct name, or without his social security number, are suspended until a check is made with the employer.

Out of the \$55,000,000,000 of wages reported for some 30,000,000 workers since the social security system began operating in 1937, 1.9 per cent are on the "suspended" list, Corson said. In 1937, the suspended wage items amounted to 10 per cent of the total reported.

The director said the discrepancies were diminishing, but that he expected some "John Doe" accounts would never be cleared up. Some earnings, he said, were reported for persons listed as "dummy," "Joe" or just plain "X."

AUBURN MAN DIES IN HIGHWAY CRASH

Robert Lem Carter Succumbs at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 26.—(AP)—A man listed on hospital records as Robert Lem Carter, Auburn, Ala., died late last night of injuries suffered about 35 minutes

earlier when his automobile was wrecked on the Opelika highway about two miles from Phenix City.

Doctors said Carter sustained fractures of both legs and severe injuries on the head and chest.

Alabama Highway Patrolman Bob Slay, who investigated the accident, said Carter's automobile crashed into a bridge abutment after side-swiping another automobile.

Firms in Switzerland which for business reasons have been making smaller purchases of German goods have received letters from Germany asking the reasons for the decrease.

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Use — **SHOPPERS TICKETS 2 RIDES—10¢**

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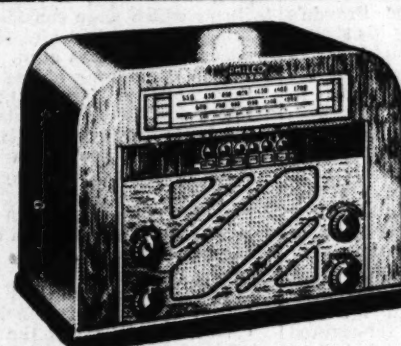


Continuing to celebrate Philco's 10th straight year of leadership! This beautiful, full-size (9 1/2 inches wide, 7 inches high) Sessions' self-starting Electric Radio Clock is yours FREE with the purchase of any Philco priced \$80 or more! Hurry... offer good only during a very limited period in this big repeat event!

Powerful New 185XX \$89.50

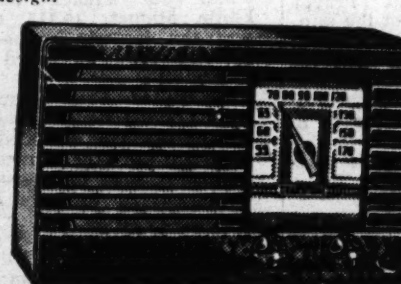
- Built-in Super Aerial System with Twin Loop Aerial.
- Eight Electric Push Buttons.
- Inclined Sounding Board and Control Panel.
- Foreign and American Short Wave Reception.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE



New 1940 Philco 135T \$42.50

A fine-performing American reception table model at a new low price! Built-in Super Aerial System gives undreamed-of power and purity of tone. Walnut cabinet of latest design.



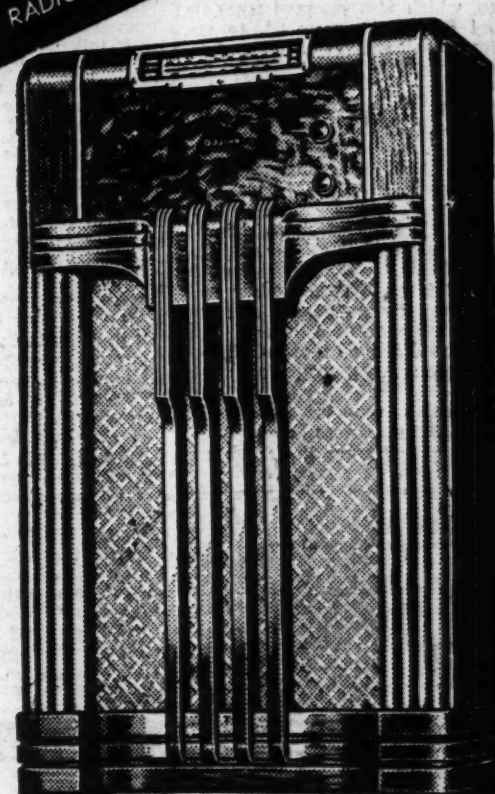
A World Beater -- PT-25! \$10.95

One of a complete line of fine-toned Trans-tone Compacts, giving full performance in half the size. Approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.—SAFE from fire and shock.

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\$1 Weekly

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STERCHI'S IS YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE



Great Anniversary Special by Philco!

A champ of a value! Handsome walnut console with a brand-new 1940 Philco chassis. A musical instrument that looks—and performs—like radios priced at many dollars more! American reception and police calls. Model 158F. **\$49.95**

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Enjoy These Advantages
Specialized Service—6 Authorized Loan Officials—Loans \$20 to \$5,000 on most anything—Bank rates.
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Free parking Forsyth Building Garage while loan is made—you keep the car—no collision insurance required—this saves you money. 30-minute service.

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Concrete pavements give a clean, spick and span appearance to the community. Concrete's pleasing gray color reflects light, makes it easier to see—reduces accidents, in every kind of weather.

Insist on concrete for safety, comfort and money-saving.

Atlanta's heavy traffic demands concrete streets

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CONCRETE IS THE REAL LOW-COST PAVEMENT

MASTER LOAN

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N SERVICE

**SOVIET FLEET, PLANES
REPORTED ACTIVE**
BERLIN, Nov. 26.—(UP)—The
German wireless reported tonight

who spent two years in a Bolshevik prison and who played a prominent role in building up the merchant fleet of the young Polish republic. He took the Pilsudski across the Atlantic to New York on her

(In Tokyo the Japanese N. Y. K. line, which last week lost its luxury liner Terukuni Maru by a mine explosion off the English coast, announced that it was cancelling sailings to London and making Liverpool its English port of call.)



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To get this map at special low price you must use Constitution Special Offer Coupon. One coupon appears in the Constitution each day. This coupon and two others, or any THREE CONSECUTIVELY NUMBERED coupons together with the entities you, to one copy of the big map. Secure maps on the first floor of The Constitution Building, corner Alabama and Forsyth Streets. Map will be folded & mailed to out-of-town readers upon receipt of THREE CONSECUTIVELY NUMBERED COUPONS.

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—penetration of territory and other
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Be sure to write name and address plainly when ordering by mail!

HOW FIRST MOTOROLA RADIO WAS MADE AND INSTALLED

STORY OF GROWTH OF FAMOUS RADIO TOLD BY MAKERS

Georgia Distributor in Atlanta Is Edwards-Harris Company on Peachtree.

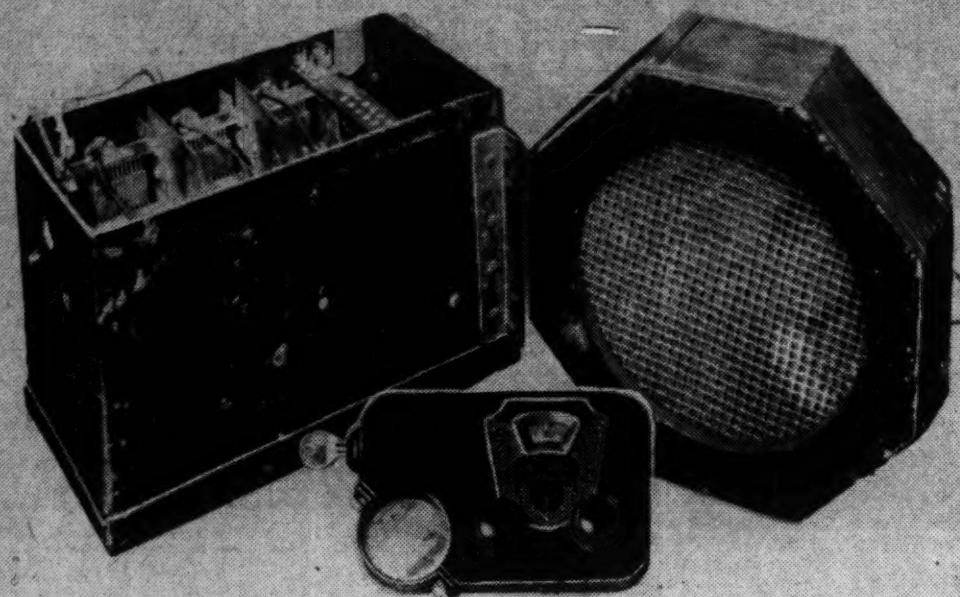
A most interesting account of the manufacture and installation of the first Motorola radio, which was in the spring of 1930—less than 10 years ago—is related below by Victor A. Irvine of the Galvin Manufacturing Corporation, of Chicago, manufacturers of the famous Motorola.

Edwards-Harris Company, at 258 Peachtree street, is Georgia distributor for Motorola radios, and the local concern, made up of E. H. (Pink) Edwards and K. P. Harris, submit the letter recently received not only as interesting, but as showing the marvelous growth of the popular radio for autos and homes.

The local firm has a convenient location on Peachtree, with plenty of parking space in the rear, where experienced, factory-trained men can give autoists quick service in the installation, through your dealer, of a famous Motorola. One of these modern radios installed in the automobile of the wife or husband, or for a friend, would make a most acceptable Christmas gift. Have that attended to right away.

The information received from the Chicago manufacturers states that only five sets a day was the

Here's How First Motorola Appeared When Finished



Picture above shows the first crude and handmade Motorola radio, made about ten years ago at the Galvin Manufacturing Corporation, in Chicago. At first only a few sets per day could be turned out. Now 2,500 to 3,000 daily can be made. Edwards-Harris Company, 258 Peachtree street, is Georgia distributor for Motorolas.

first production capacity of the plant. In the second year it was able to produce 25 sets a day. Now the manufacturers are able to produce 2,500 to 3,000 sets per day. Quite a step-up in the history of this famous auto radio.

The history of Motorola reads like this in the account received from the manufacturers:

"The first Motorola that was made and installed in a car was produced in the spring of 1930. It was virtually a hand-made model, the materials being of the crudest variety and all the parts made by hand. As five a day was the production schedule, it was out of the question to make dies for producing any of the first models. Streamlining was a thing yet to be heard of, but as the set worked and gave plenty of pleasure to the car owners, it wasn't long before the idea caught on. Yet in the second year of Motorola, 25 sets a day was a large production schedule.

"The first Motorolas took about as long to install as they did to manufacture as installation was virtually an engineering job. The entire top of a car had to be ripped out, the chicken-wire netting which supported the car roof had to be cut out and completely insulated so as to provide an aerial. The leads were hand shielded down to the set and all parts of the car had to be bonded and

grounded. Motor noise was a terrific thing and could not be entirely eliminated even with the use of spark plug suppressors. None of the refinements of today's fine Motorolas were incorporated—but right along the set played and gave complete satisfaction, and as a consequence a great industry was born.

"Throughout the 10 following years, Motorola has always been first in pioneering and developing every major auto radio feature. Soon after the first battery-operated sets were announced, Motorola introduced the vibrator type of power supply, and later the self-contained all-electric set. Following this came the steering post control, the eliminator filter system, and the magic eliminator, which did away with spark plug suppressors.

"Onward and upward grew Motorola—as it continued to be first in engineering development and set its aim so high, it has constantly been the standard of comparison in the auto radio industry. Today its leadership is undisputed. But as in the past Motorola will continue to offer new firsts, new features, finer listening power, greater sensitivity and better all-around performance. It is not an accident that Motorola has achieved preeminence in the auto radio field. Truly it is America's finest automobile radio."

Nick Carusos To Open Place At New Briarcliff

One of the conveniences to be provided by the new Briarcliff improvement at the corner of Ponce de Leon and Highland avenues, is to be the establishment of the Briarcliff Hatters. One of the splendid spaces along the mercantile row has been leased to Nick Carusos, well-known hatter of Atlanta. He is to open sometime during the coming week a large hat-cleaning place and shoe-repairing shop. In addition he will conduct a dry cleaning, pressing and shoe shine parlor.

A feature of the new place will be the making of new hats—to be just as you want them. Work will be called for and delivered. Nick Carusos has had long experience in this class of work, and states that he is to establish a place in the new trading section that will be not only a great convenience, but will be so modernly equipped, so attractively arranged, and conducted in such a high-class manner that it will be a credit to the community.

COMFORT, HEALTH IN CLOW GASTEAM

"Permanent Heating Satisfaction," Says A. H. Rumbold, District Manager.

Well, winter is here—just about—and these cold, nippy days and nights makes folks think of the cleanest and best and most economical way to heat their homes.

If this is a matter that interests you, then get in touch with the Clow Gasteam Heating Company, at 472 Peachtree street, N. E. There you will find A. H. Rumbold, district manager, and others connected with his house, glad to confer with you about the proper heating of your home.

As is well known, in winter nothing can contribute so much to the comfort and health of a home than the right kind of heating. You owe it to your family, relieve them of the discomforts of old-fashioned make-shifts. This you can do with Clow Gasteam, that provides modern steam heat with gas at lowest cost.

People simply do not realize how inexpensively they can have all the manifold comforts of steam heat and gas fuel with Clow Gasteam. Gas fuel relieves the housewife of the drudgery unavoidable with crude fuels. Gas fuel does away with all the soot, dirt, and grime common to other fuels. And steam heat means comfortable, even heat in all the rooms, floors and corners as well as ceilings. Furthermore, because Clow Gasteam is so highly efficient in heat distribution, fuel bills are lower.

"The heating in this project is done entirely with natural gas," says Mr. Rumbold, "using a novel and efficient adaptation of a Clow Gasteam Radiator located in the living room, which not only heats the living room but also supplies the steam for heating bedroom and bathroom, when heat is desired in those rooms. The Gasteam Radiator is controlled thermostatically by means of a remote type night makes folk think of the gas actuated thermostat located in the hallway between bathroom and bedroom. No brick flues or basements are required in the houses as a result of using this system, the ordinary brick flues required for venting being displaced by Johns-Manville Transite P gas flue pipe, which is an oval-shaped conveyor for the burnt gases made of asbestos fiber and cement. This system of heating gives the tenants a maximum of comfort and flexibility in heating with a minimum operating cost.

"Clow Gasteam assures permanent heating satisfaction with little or no servicing," Mr. Rumbold emphasized. "Built of cast iron, there is little or no wear or depreciation. Many Gasteam installations made 25 or 30 years ago are still functioning perfectly. With Clow the first cost is the only cost, except the small cost for fuel."

Full information on Clow Gasteam can be had by getting in touch with the company at its quarters, 472 Peachtree street. Terms are arranged either through the National Housing Act financing where that is desirable, or directly with the Clow Company where the amount involved makes other methods of financing preferable to the customer.

"We Top 'Em All" ROOFS for every type building

CONCO STOKER
A MODERN STOKER
Domestic and Industrial

CHAS. N. WALKER
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OFFICE SUPPLIES

The types and brands you have chosen for efficiency and economy are regularly stocked here for immediate delivery.

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OK STORAGE

MA. 2120
Entrust your moving with us and relieve yourself of all regrets. Agent-member of Allied Van Lines, Inc.

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521 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING

THE NEW U. S. ROYAL DE LUXE

America's Foremost Tire
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Sam Martin, Proprietor
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On Chamblee-Dunwoody Road See This Fine Nursery



A spot 16 miles from Atlanta that will hold your attention as you pass by—and no doubt, drop in. It is the Sirron Nursery, now in the hands of Mrs. A. L. Norris, with H. K. Shirley, well and favorably known as a shrubbery grower, in charge of sales and as a landscape expert.

SIRON NURSERY NOW ALIVE WITH GROWING PLANTS

Managed by Mrs. A. L. Norris, With H. K. Shirley as Landscape Artist.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

A three-mile drive out the well-paved Chamblee-Dunwoody road, west from Chamblee, brings one to one of the most interesting spots along that thoroughfare—a 75-acre tract largely covered with growing shrubbery and floral plants of every description.

A neat little office building along the side of the road, in the midst of the area, bearing an attractive sign, informs the passing public that here is the Sirron Nursery.

For 20 years or more this nursery has been in operation, established and owned by A. L. Norris. A short time back the entire area of growing plants was taken over by and fell under the management of Mrs. Norris. The matter of caring for such a place—of watching and nursing shrubbery and plants and flowers—was a work in which Mrs. Norris has always been interested. So, the Sirron Nursery fell into good and proper hands when she took hold of it and began—as most women do—making changes for the better.

I Stay Healthy Because I Eat Good Food Like PERKWEAT

Mama says it gives me Vitamins B and E. I know it gives me energy and keeps me regular.

J. D. PERKERSON & SONS
Austell, Ga.

Recently she has installed H. K. Shirley as the head of the landscaping and sales department, assisted by his son, H. J. Shirley, and these two affable and experienced men form the exclusive agents and representatives of the Sirron Nursery.

In order that no one may be confused, it should be mentioned that the office and sales rooms of the Sirron Nursery were formerly located at 1721 Peachtree road, near Brookwood station. However, now all of its sales and landscape negotiations are handled only at the nursery on the Chamblee-Dunwoody road. There are no other representatives and no other location authorized to solicit or handle business for it.

The long-established nursery is easy to reach. A splendid paved highway from Atlanta, 16 miles away, via Chamblee, leads by its doors, and for the convenience of customers, hundreds of whom are scattered over Fulton and adjoining counties, a straight line telephone has been installed. Friends and customers are invited to use it—Cherokee 1922. There is no need for a long distance call.

In securing the services of H. K. Shirley as a landscape artist, and as a man who knows the sales end of the business, Mrs. Norris has added materially to the prestige and popularity of her nursery. He has made a life study of nursery growing. His long work with other well-known nurseries has brought him valued experience

which will prove a big asset to the Sirron nursery, and has made for him scores of friends whom he can assuredly count among his future customers.

At the Sirron Nursery one can find not only the many well-known growing plants usually in demand, but ornamental plants and stands—just such attractive things as are needed in beautifying the grounds and lawns around the home or for avenue plantings.

A feature of this well-known nursery is the fact that shrubbery or any type of plants secured from it are dug from their growing spot in the nursery area only as they are sold, thus assuring fresh stock. Shrubby that has been taken from the ground for even a reasonably short time does not show the quick, healthy growth of plants fresh from the ground, such as the Sirron Nursery offers its customers.

To mention all the types of shrubbery and plants offered at Sirron would take up entirely too much space, but here are mentioned some that can be promptly furnished to the lovers of beautiful gardens and lawns and home grounds. Boxwoods, euonymus laurels, evergreen Hawthorns, Chinese and Japanese holly, everblooming cape jasmines, old-fashioned cape jasmines, blue and red cedar hemlock, fragrant tea olives, ligustrums, evergreen barberry, hawthorn, and flowering shrubs in great variety.

SCREENS Manufacturers of WOOD & METAL

Athey Metal Weather Strips
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Floyd Bros. Co.
535 Flat Shoals Ave., S. E.
JA. 2366

WINDOW AND DOOR SCREENS

—ALSO—
Porch Screens
—ALL TYPES OF—
Weather Stripping
HIGHEST QUALITY
ATLANTA CABINET SHOP, INC.
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Welding Engineers
ELECTRIC & ACETYLENE
PORTABLE WELDING
FOR OUTSIDE WORK
COFER BOILER REPAIRING
SMOKE STACKS—TANKS
AND SHEET IRON WORK
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When buying your new hat, ask your hat man where to have the old one cleaned and renovated.
Prompt Service on Mail Orders
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Across From Grant Bldg.

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We Tear 'Em Up and Sell the Parts
Parts for Late Model Cars and Trucks
We Specialize in Reconditioning Transmissions and Rear Ends
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FOR GOOD CLEAN COAL PHONE BOWLING COAL CO.

We Specialize in Oil Treated Dustless Stoker Coal—Guaranteed Clean—Delivery Service!
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Why Shouldn't You?
They know that the only foundation is a warranty deed backed up by a title policy which guarantees that title will be protected perpetually.
\$485,000 guaranty fund protects policyholders.
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THAT MEETS ALL SPECIFICATIONS FOR Brick and Tile Work. Made of Lime Putty and Washed Sand.
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Pay up all your overdue bills
CONVENIENT INSTALLMENTS
ELVEA
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PAINT! NEW LOW PRICE HOUSE PAINT
SWP \$2.99 in 5.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS
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We adjust brakes on any make auto. Save and be safe.
RALPH CANNON AUTO SERVICE
212 SPRING ST., N. W. MAIN 9-SEVEN-ELEVEN

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Manufacturers
Bottle Washing and Sterilizing Machines
Atlanta Office: 813 Volunteer Bldg.
The following dairies and bottlers use the Miller Hydro to safeguard your health with sterile bottles:
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Ponce de Leon Dairy New Yorker Ginger Ale
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STRUCTURAL STEEL AND ORNAMENTAL IRON
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Landscape Gardeners
Rock Gardens Rock Walls
Lily Pools Driveways
SHRUBBERY
Flagstone Work a Specialty
Complete Yard Service
Nurseries, Chamblee
Phone Cherokee 1922

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SPEEDY, EXPERT REPAIRS
Our well equipped shop is ready at all times to do any kind of a repair job on any make of car—faster, better and more economically. Expert mechanics are aided by the very latest machines and tools.
WE USE ONLY AUTHORIZED GENUINE PARTS
SOUTHERN BUICK, INC.
Corner Spring and Harris
230 SPRING ST. JA. 1480

Brings 'Em In—Far and Near
Here's the gift that will make you fondly remembered for years to come. A luxurious radio in a handsome Walnut effect cabinet. And it performs like sets that cost twice as much. AC Superheterodyne, Push-Pull, Tone Control.
7 TUBES—8" SPEAKER—6 PUSH BUTTONS
For those special names on your Christmas list, nothing could be sweeter than this MOTOROLA Room Radio with its ability to get you stations here and abroad. On Easy Terms.
COME IN—SEE AND HEAR IT! ONLY \$49.95
EDWARDS-HARRIS CO. Distributors
258 Peachtree St., N. W.
SAVE MONEY ON A USED CAR
Before buying elsewhere, be sure to let us show you a used car. We have them at all prices and can save you money.
EARL PONTIAC CO.
126 W. Court Square, Decatur DE. 2546

Steam Heat for that Cold Hallway . . .
A CLOW GASTEAM RADIATOR is the proper appliance for cold halls.
The Radiator That Makes Its Own Steam Heat With Gas
Takes the chill away and makes your home warmly welcome.
Suitable for Butane or Natural Gas
CLOW GASTEAM HEATING CO.
427 Peachtree, N. E. MA. 2290

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INSURANCE REAL ESTATE SURETY BONDS
"Insurance and Service Second to None"
Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. Telephone JA. 3221

Yule Light Program Lost In Five Points Traffic Din

By CARY WILMER.

Atlanta who stayed home yesterday afternoon may have heard by radio—the program presented at Five Points, but it's quite certain those hundreds who were present did not.

It seems the Junior Chamber of Commerce was launching its first annual Christmas "Festival of Lights" and plans accordingly were made for ceremonies appropriate to the occasion.

Appropriately enough these plans included several brief speeches in explanation of what the festival was all about, an announcement of a home decoration contest to be sponsored by the Junior Chamber, a few words from a representative of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association—

and several selections by a band and choir of the Salvation Army. Due publicity having been given to the event, a goodly crowd gathered at the appointed time and place and the near-by sidewalks were well filled with slightly chilly citizens who to all intents and purposes were "attending" the ceremonies.

Come 5:30 o'clock—the dot—and the Junior Chamber of

Commerce was "on the air." But not the air in the immediate vicinity of Five Points. In other words, the various speeches may have sounded fine through a radio loudspeaker but they made no headway whatever against the rumble of Five Points traffic.

The speakers included Lamar Kemp, chairman of the Jaycee Christmas Lighting Program; Howard Haire, city councilman and official representative of Mayor Hartsfield; Alderman Ralston, chairman of the city electric light committee; Gene Williams, chairman of the home decoration committee of the Junior Chamber, and Dr. T. I. Williamson, chairman of the medical staff of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association, who presented the neon double-barrel cross now adorning the Five Points flag pole.

The streets were aglow with lights for the occasion and during the course of the 15-minute program switches were thrown which turned on the Christmas tree illuminations and then the neon cross.

And there, at least, the "in person" audience had it on the spot—homers. They saw the lights blaze forth which probably made as much impression on the radio as the speeches made at Five Points.

STRIKE MEDIATION URGED TO DICKINSON

Stones Hurlled, Police Among Injured, as Workers Pass Picket Line.

DETROIT, Nov. 26.—(AP)—A demand on Governor Luren D. Dickinson to "protect the right to work" and Chrysler Corporation's refusal of a union request to close a plant for fear of "violence" marked a busy Sabbath today in the long labor dispute.

Representative Clare E. Hoffman, Republican, Michigan, a vigorous critic of the CIO, made public a letter to Governor Dickinson in which he declared that if the Governor would "enforce the laws of the land, the Chrysler strike would settle itself."

Pointing out that Governor Dickinson recently had asked for Michigan's churches to pray for an end to the dispute now estimated to be keeping 155,000 men idle, Representative Hoffman said: "If, in addition to your request for prayers, you would enforce the laws of the land, as it is your duty and as it is within your power to do, by preventing pickets in Detroit from, by force, keeping men from their jobs, the Chrysler strike would settle itself."

Hoffman suggested that Wayne (Detroit) county state authorities "punish those who violently assault and batter men peacefully on their way to work."

Stones flew and several men were injured, including two policemen, when 57 foundry workers, mostly negroes, passed a picket line Friday at the Dodge main plant, starting point of the CIO-United Automobile Workers' fight with the corporation. It has gone on since October 6.

R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, asked the corporation today to announce that the plant would be closed tomorrow. Thomas said in a telegram to K. T. Keller, Chrysler president, that "serious riots" might ensue if the plant were left open.

The company also maintains a splendid tailoring service, and almost any variety of work or tailoring can be handled satisfactorily by them. Give them a telephone call—Main 0921—when you have any repairs or tailoring work you wish to have done. They guarantee your satisfaction on every job.

J. R. ROUNTREE, 78, DIES AT QUITMAN

Well-Known Citizen Succumbs Unexpectedly.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

QUITMAN, Ga., Nov. 26.—J. R. Rountree, 78, member of a family prominent in business and banking circles in this section, died unexpectedly here today.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Ada Converse, of Valdosta; three sons, J. R. Rountree, Decatur; Converse Rountree, Charlotte, N. C.; and A. J. Rountree, Lake City, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Lucien Aubin, Alexandria, La., and Mrs. R. E. Gallo-way, LeCompte, La.; and a brother, Samuel S. Rountree, Quitman.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

KUHN IS FINISHED, LECTURER DECLARES

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Bundesführer Fritz Kuhn, now on trial for misappropriation of funds from his German-American Bund, "will never be taken seriously again," Louis Adamic, author and lecturer, predicted here tonight.

Fritz Kuhn trial, Adamic told interviewers, "shows that the way to handle subversive elements is to make them look ridiculous."

16-Year-Old Marietta Grid Player Dies After Being Injured in Game

Albert Ferguson Brawner Jr., 16-year-old, Marietta High school football player, died at a private hospital here yesterday of complications growing out of an injury received in a game with North Fulton High, November 17.

Young Brawner underwent an operation for the removal of his spleen shortly after being taken out of the game and up until yesterday morning was thought to have better than an even chance of recovering. His death was caused by the formation of a blood clot, attending physicians said.

A resident of Smyrna, he was a son of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Brawner Sr., and was playing his first year of varsity football. He had attended school here at O'Keefe and Boys High before entering Marietta High last fall.

Promoted to a substitute to first-string end near the beginning of the season, he had played in every game. The injury which led to his death was sustained when he blocked a punt and at first was not considered serious. He was not removed from the game until

Church Loyalty Sermons Stress Peace and Tribute to Parents

The Rev. Mr. Walker Lists Causes of Today's Unrest.

There can be no enduring peace on the surface when beneath it a seething cauldron boils such poisons as hypocrisy and imperialistic selfishness, the Rev. John Moore Walker, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, declared in his Church Loyalty Program sermon yesterday morning.

Speaking on the text, "Christ, the Fountain Source," he also listed as "poisons" causing present day unrest, "vested interests, narrow nationalism, internal class hatreds, breakdown of moral sanctions, and suffering and starvation of large sections of the population due to economic Bourgeoisism."

"War will succeed war as long as the pot boils," the Rev. Mr. Walker asserted. "If the situation is to be changed, the things that make for peace must be substituted for the things that make for war."

"Those in whose keeping have been the destinies of our world for the past 20 years have displayed a fatal incompetence to know and to see 'those things which belong to peace.' It has been the absence of controlling thought of God which has brought us to our present unhappy state of hatred, suspicion and fear."

"There are those who decry religion as being impractical and of no great bearing on the affairs of this work-a-day world. But the fact is that the absence of a true religion to a sufficient degree has resulted in the very real and concrete condition of disaster which oppresses our times."

"In Him was life; and the life was the light of men." This light gives definite guidance amidst the darkness of our present perplexity. It leads unflinchingly and if men follow that lead the problem of war and peace will be solved once and for all."

AT MACON STATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The navy disclosed today that 344 of the 14,460 new recruits enlisted during the 1939 fiscal year enrolled in Georgia at the Macon recruiting station.

In addition, the Macon station reported 54 of the nation's 10,050 re-enlistments.

Of the 5,477 applicants for first enlistment at Macon, 3,699 were rejected for physical defects, 813 for other causes.

DIKE BADLY DAMAGED WHEN HIT BY MINE

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 26.—(AP)—A floating mine struck a dike on the Isle of Texel off the north coast of the Netherlands today, causing great damage, but did not break through the seawall.

Numerous windows in nearby houses were shattered by the blast.

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Full Confession," with Sally Eilers and Victor McLaglen, at 11:45, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"First Love," with Deanna Durbin, Helen Parrish, Robert Montgomery, Patricia, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Another Thin Man," with William Powell, Myrna Loy, Virginia Grey, Otto Kruger, C. Aubrey Smith, etc., at 10:30, 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Allegany Uprising," with Claire Trevor, John Wayne, George Sanders, Brian Donlevy, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," with Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, Claude Rains, Thomas Mitchell, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Remember," with Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, Lew Ayres, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Young Mr. Lincoln," with Henry Fonda.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Jazz band and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Jazz band playing dinner-dance music from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

HANGAR RESTAURANT—Dinner-dance music.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Pompian and Silver Lounge—Embassy Band playing dinner-dance music from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m. Organ dinner music by Jimmy Beers.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Mickey the Kid," with Wallace Beery.

AMERICAN—"Viva Villa," with Wallace Beery.

AVONDALE—"Winter Carnival," with Ann Sheridan.

BALBOA—"Blond Fiddle," with Tyrone Power.

BROOKHAVEN—"Let Freedom Ring," with Nelson Eddy.

BUCKHEAD—"Man in the Iron Mask," with Louis Hayward.

CASCADE—"When Tomorrow Comes," with Charles Boyer.

COLLEGE PARK—"Hardy Ride High," with Mickey Rooney.

DEKALB—"Young Mr. Lincoln," with Henry Fonda.

EMORY—"Good-bye Mr. Chips," with Beulah Bondi.

EMPIRE—"The Man in the Iron Mask," with Louis Hayward.

FAIRFAX—"Three Smart Girls Grow Up," with Deanna Durbin.

FAIRVIEW—"The Lady's From Kentucky," with George Raft.

FULTON—"East Side of Heaven," with Bing Crosby.

HANGAR—"Her Jungle Love," with Dorothy Lamour.

HILAN—"Young Mr. Lincoln," with Henry Fonda.

PALACE—"The Man in the Iron Mask," with Louis Hayward.

POCAHONTAS—"Pygmalion," with Leslie Howard.

SYLVAN—"Mutiny on the Bounty," with Clark Gable.

TECHWOOD—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," with Mickey Rooney.

TEMPLE—"Idiot's Delight," with Clark Gable.

TENTH STREET—"The Rains Came," with Henry Fonda.

WEST END—"The Man in the Iron Mask," with Louis Hayward.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Love Affair," with Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer.

81—"Angela Was Their Faces," with Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer.

ROYAL—"Bachelor Mother," with Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer.

STRAND—"Westbound Mail," with Charles Boyer.

HARVARD—"About Town," with Charles Boyer.

ROCHESTER—"Jack Benny," with Jack Benny.

LINCOLN—"Stand Up and Fight," with Wallace Beery.

REAL EARTH USED IN 'TOBACCO ROAD'

Five Tons of Dirt Will Be Dumped on Stage of Erlander.

Five tons of earth will be dumped on the stage of the Erlander theater today to form the yard and roadway that figure in the setting of "Tobacco Road," which John Barton and his associates bring here at 8:30 o'clock tonight for the first of a week's presentation.

The earth is used to add realism to the setting which shows the tumbledown farm house of Jeeter Lester with the well-sweep china-berry tree, and sagging fence facing a tobacco road. The earth is "trouped" from city to city in huge wooden boxes.

Following closely the novel about share-croppers by Erskine Caldwell, "Tobacco Road," dramatized by Jack Kirkland, is now the champion long-run stage play of all time. It has broken every record known in the theater and it is expected to continue at least two more years on Broadway although the company to be seen here is on a farewell tour.

There will be a party from Gainesville here to welcome Mary Perry, native of that city, who plays the role of "Sister Bessie," the evangelist. Others in the cast include such well-known artists as Sara Perry, who is Ada, the wife; Pitt Herbert, who makes his first appearance here as Duke Lester, but who has played the role in other cities for more than two seasons; Sheila Brent, Lillian Ardell, Eugenia Wilson, Dick Lee, Edgar Hinton, Chester Root and Walter Ayers.

There will be six night presentations and matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. Seats have been scaled at popular prices for the return engagement.

War stopped the hunting season in France just after it had opened.

RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:15 P.M. ROBERT GREEN IN "REMEMBER" TAYLOR GARSON

CAPITOL Victor McLaglen Sally Eilers "Full Confession"

PARAMOUNT NOW Please don't miss the screen's ALLEGANY UPRISING Claire Trevor John Wayne

RIALTO 6TH AND POSITIVELY LAST WEEK "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"

FOX Now Deanna's First Kiss! DEANNA DURBIN —in— "FIRST LOVE" PLUS—CARTOON—SPOTLIGHT STARTS THURSDAY

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ERLANGER PHONE 7A. 4457 6 DAYS Beg. TONIGHT 8:30 Mats: 55c, 85c, \$1.10 STAGE SUCCESS OF ALL TIME "TOBACCO ROAD" WITH JOHN BARTON SENSATIONAL PRICES! Nights: 55c, 85c, \$1.10, \$1.65 (Tax Included)

The Grandly Theatre LOEWS HURRY! LAST 3 DAYS! WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY "Another Thin Man"

GARBO ERNST LUBITSCH'S "NINOTCHKA" MELVYN DOUGLAS INA CLAIRE ERNST LUBITSCH'S Starts Thursday

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And You Can't Find the Darned Place



Constitution Staff Photo.

A neat piece of work by the Georgia Reweaving and Tailoring Company, 22 Cain street. Pointing to the exact spot re-woven in this pair of pants, the property of "Buddy" Ewing, is Mrs. Sara Bentley McKinley, manager. Scores of re-woven jobs are turned out just like this.

Snags, Holes, Burns, Moth Damage Easily Repaired at 22 Cain Street

Crossword puzzles, finding animals hidden in forests, guessing at the number of peas in a jar—all these things are simple compared to finding a re-woven or gended place in a garment after the Georgia Reweaving & Tailoring Company has mended it—restored it to its original appearance.

If you are in doubt about this, take a look at the picture here with. Here was a pair of pants with a bad snag—a rip three inches long, two ways. A short spell of reweaving made it impossible to find the repaired place. This is the kind of work customers can find for their convenience at the Georgia Reweavers.

The company also maintains a splendid tailoring service, and almost any variety of work or tailoring can be handled satisfactorily by them. Give them a telephone call—Main 0921—when you have any repairs or tailoring work you wish to have done. They guarantee your satisfaction on every job.

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This sale brings you a wide choice of some of the finest Bedroom suites on the market. Our floors are jammed and we must have room immediately. We can only picture a few of the typical values which await you. Come in and see the scores of remarkable groups that are tagged with savings. You profit by making your choice now.

10 Pc. Modern Group!

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Gorgeous Tigerwood Effect In a Complete 10-Pc. Ensemble

- Vanity • Bed • Chest • Bench • Coil Spring
- Mattress • 2 Boudoir Lamps • Bed Lamp
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Only by seeing can you appreciate the full worth of such an ensemble. See it in our bedroom department!

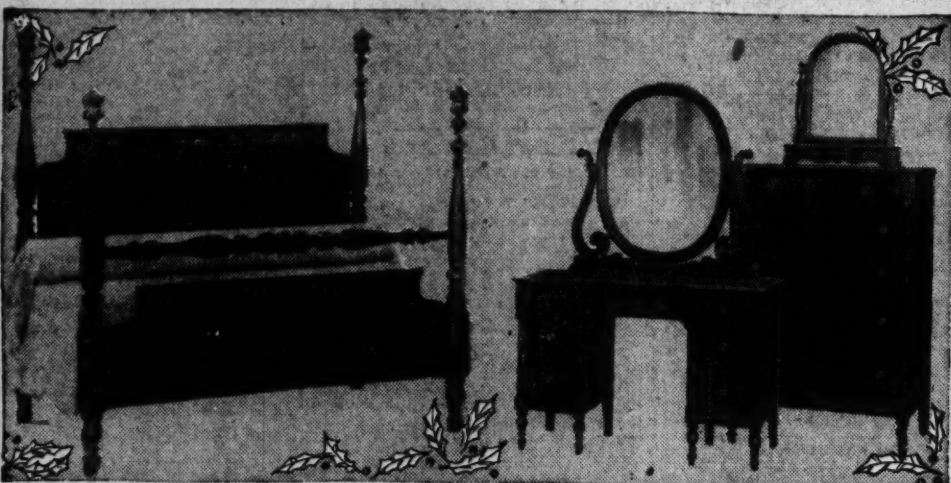


SAVE \$25.00 ON THIS SUITE

\$75.00

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If you want your bedrooms to be practical and charming as well, with low expenditure, by all means select this suite in honey-comb maple. Suite consists of large oval vanity with center drawer; bed, chest and bench to match. This suite is massive in design. A really fine suite at a greatly reduced price.



Regular \$159.50 Suite Reduced to... **\$125.00**

A bedroom grouping of charm and distinction... graceful Poster Bed and Plastered Chest and Vanity with curved-front top drawers make this one of the most popular rooms on our floor. Front panels of swirl mahogany in a beautiful dull finish; choice of Panel or Poster Bed.

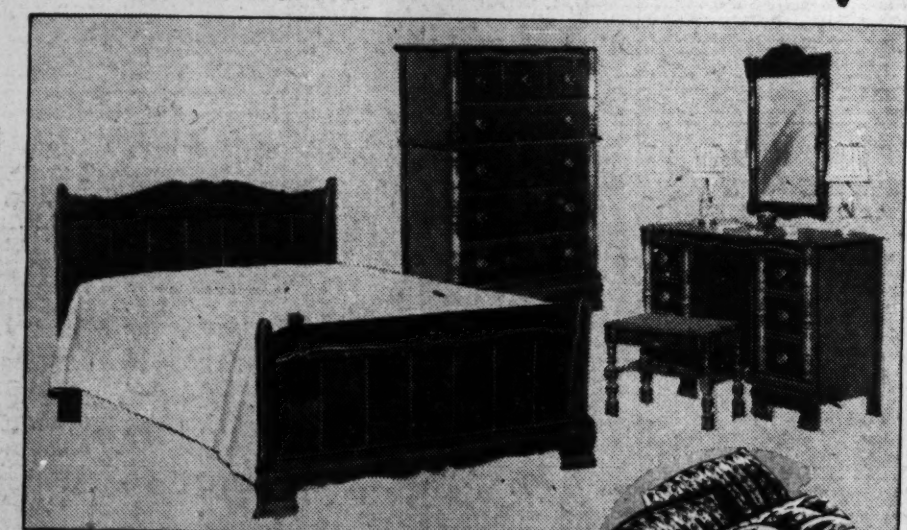


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That sophisticated empress of bedroom furniture!... FRENCH! So utterly feminine... so exquisitely lovely in every priceless detail! Shown in genuine satinwood, antique ivory trim.



10 PC. MAPLE BEDROOM GROUP

Maple group as pictured includes: Vanity, Bed, Chest, Coil Spring, Mattress, 2 Pillows, 2 Boudoir Lamps and Bed Lamp. A regular \$98.50 value!

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Rich Golden Color Wheat Finish

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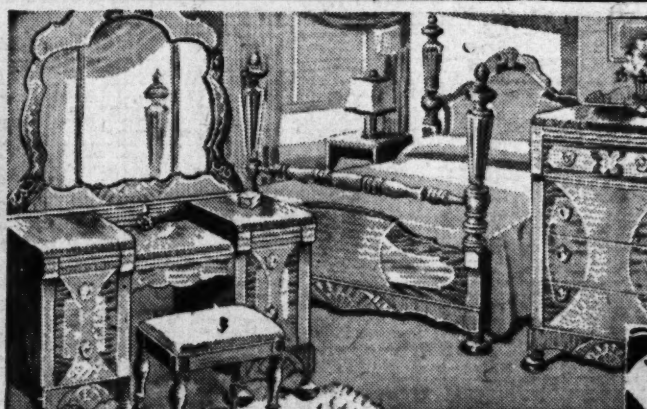


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One of the most remarkable values in maple. Three pieces exactly as pictured.

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3 pieces in walnut finish as shown at this low price!

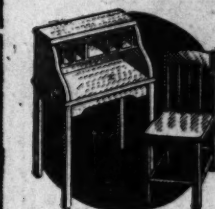
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No. 201 - Tea table and 2 chairs. 16 in. high, 20 in. long, 18 in. wide. Complete Alphabet top.

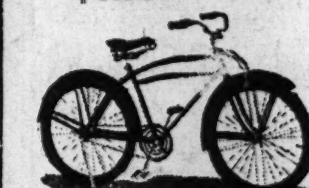
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A man can select this bedroom suite in the certain knowledge it will please his wife. Bed, Chest and Vanity in matched walnut veneers.

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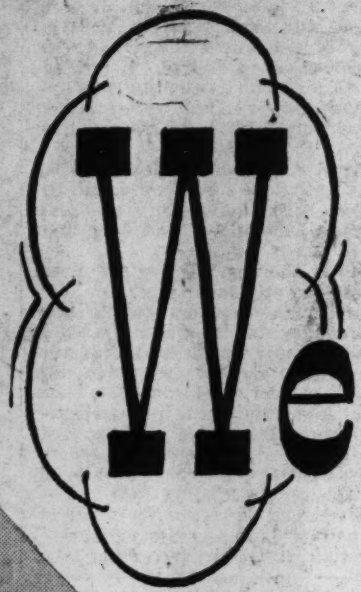
5-P. BED OUTFIT!
EVERYTHING
Complete **\$39.50**
FOR ONLY...

Now you can have that extra bedroom you've been wanting. Poster bed and dresser in walnut or maple finish—but that's not all! You get everything shown, as follows:

- Poster Bed
- Lovely Dresser
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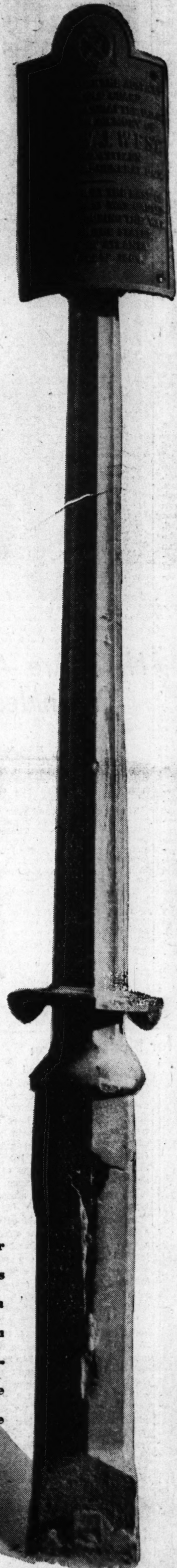


We Were There...

When Scarlett returned to Atlanta after the war, she found the city a mute recording of all that had gone before...and a splendid promise of that which was to come. For here and there between the scattered ruins and yawning holes, new buildings were springing up... brave with fresh paint...symbolic of the spirited people who were destined to raise a new Atlanta from the ashes of the old.

Rich's was there...a young store down on Whitehall Street...not far from an old shell-torn lamp which had survived the siege. To us, this lamp post calls forth vivid memories of a new store and a brave people struggling through the bitter times of reconstruction. We were there then...working side by side with our fellow men to build Atlanta anew. And of this humble service we are very proud.

This old gas lamp post on the corner of Whitehall and Alabama Streets is one of 40 ordered by the Atlanta Council from Scofield's in Macon in 1853. It was first lighted on December 25 of that year, and is one of the surviving relics of Sherman's siege of Atlanta.



A Southern Institution Since the Days of Sherman's March

RICH'S

Wife's Duty Is To Steer Her Family Out of Rut of Boredom

Who Is To Blame When Lethargy Rules Home?

By Caroline Chatfield.

Among the many things that put married love to a slow and tortuous death, boredom stands well at the top of the list. Day in and day out going through the same dull routine; sitting three times a day at the same table, looking across at the same face, opening and shutting, nothing coming out but threadbare comments on tiresome topics; getting up from the table and moving into the living room for a spell of reading and yawning and more desultory conversation about nothing in particular. This is the rut of boredom into which many a couple falls.

Whose fault is it? Why is the woman's fault and today when the presses hum and the air quivers with thrilling news and everybody that can write a grammatical sentence is turning out copy on hobbies, life, love and letters, no woman has any excuse for sitting her family down to a dull dinner table or dull fireside session.

It's just as much a woman's business to provide entertainment for her husband and children as it is her husband's business to provide the cash and credit to run the home works. She's the one to toss the ball of conversation back and forth and see that it doesn't fall dead on the floor.

She's the one to see that papa doesn't slump in glum silence and tell the family nothing of his daily doings. Granting that she's been hard at it all day and hasn't been out of the house, she's read a paper, listened to a radio and if she's no better than a high-grade morose she can make cheerful conversation out of something she's seen or read. But there are women who haven't the slightest conception of their obligation to keep themselves and their families out of the rut of boredom. For instance:

"Miss Chatfield: Ten years of married life have convinced me that I should have remained single. In a short time boredom came into our marriage and love flew out. It is as though I went snipe hunting with my husband and was left with the bag. He comes home, eats his dinner, reads and goes to bed. Honestly I don't know what he's interested in, if anything, and I am bored with life, bored with myself and bored with him. We don't quarrel, you understand; maybe it would be better if we did. Is there any way to get out of this rut?"

Sister, can you play a make-believe game? Then make believe that you are earning your board and keep as a professional entertainer. Forget about romance for the moment and think about your husband as a stranger (which he is according to your own statement) with whom you must make good, if you are to eat. So long as he's at home eating, reading, sleeping and boring you to tears, you haven't figured on the possibility of his retreating with boredom. When he does, look out!

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Words of Wisdom.
A King ruleth as he ought, a tyrant as he lists, a King to the profit of all, a tyrant only to please a few—Aristotle.

Smart Styles for Blouse Season

By Barbara Bell.

It's a blouse season! And there's no more effective and economical way to achieve smart variety on a limited budget than to have several blouses to wear with your suit or separate skirt. This pattern (1872-B) gives three of the most important blouse fashions of the season—the peplum basque, the tunic, and the shirred afternoon type.

Anyone of them combines with a simple skirt to give the effect of a very smart dress! You'll want them all three, and can easily make them from this one pattern. Metal cloth, velvet, flat crepe and satin are smart materials. Detailed sew chart with pattern.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1872-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) requires for No. 1, 1 3/4 yards 39-inch material with short sleeves; 2 1/2 yards with long; for No. 2, 2 1/2 yards with three-quarter sleeves; 2 3/4 yards with long; for No. 3, 1 3/4 yards with short sleeves; 1 3/4 yards with long sleeves.

It's smart to sew your own! It's easy to do! Send for our fascinating pattern book. Choose from more than 100 new designs for all occasions and all sizes. Make your own becoming clothes, with these simple patterns. Step-by-step sew chart with each one.

Price of patterns, 15c. Price of pattern book, 15c. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

You know the spirit-rejuvenating effect of a becoming new chapeau or coiffure? A new study, hobby, interest, gives you an even more vitalizing "lift."



Special pore mask not only leaves your skin amazingly fresh, clear and glowing—it also wards off clogging blackheads and the enlarged pores which follow. Winsome Claire Trevor, currently starring in RKO-Radio's "Allegheny Uprising," takes the necessary steps to keep her complexion free of blackheads and large pores.

Here Are A Few Ways To Banish Wrinkles, Blackheads, Large Pores

By LILLIAN MAE.

Standing before your mirror, put your hand firmly against your cheek and draw the skin back. What a different-looking face you have! Do you wish you could keep it that way?

The fine lines around your eyes are smoothed out; your throat and neck lines are firm. Those little lines around your nose and mouth have disappeared. Your face seems almost as smooth and firm as it was when you were in your teens.

The best way to retain this beauty of contour is by the means of using the proper masks, regularly. And you may use them in your own home, just as the operator does when you have a professional facial.

I have for you first, an herbal youthifying mask that will help you outlive if you are beyond the teen age. Use it on the days when you've had a terrible day at your office or in the schoolroom. You have that important date for dinner and a show or dance, but you would rather not face the best beau and the public. Or when everything has gone wrong in the home and you look and feel too haggard to greet "hubby" as he comes in from his busy day. When! There might even be an unnecessary family quarrel!

Instead, take 20 minutes out for a facial cocktail and smooth away from the cares of the day. If your skin is the sensitive, dry type, this mask will take away that dryness as it soothes. Your end-of-day complexion will be as radiant as your morning complexion, and your disposition will "soothe the average breast" of the man with the overwrought nerves.

ENLARGED PORES. If you notice a blackhead or a tendency toward enlarged pores, get busy right away with a pleasant, fragrant pore mask, beautifully creamy in consistency.

At some time most of us have these blemishes, and there's no getting around the fact that they're easier to prevent than to eradicate. So it's a splendid idea, I find, to use this lovely mask as a preventive—to ward off clogging blackheads and consequent enlarged pores. It cleanses every tiny pore of surface foreign matter, leaving your skin feeling clear and glowing.

There's a third mask I've found to be most effective as a rest cure for weary faces, but I'll save that one until next time. In the meanwhile, phone me today for the names of the two mentioned today—the facial cocktail and the pore mask. I'll tell you where you may purchase them. If you do not live in Atlanta, write me, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

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GWTW Sequel Waits Courts and Public

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26.—After much shuffling and rearranging, Bette Davis's next picture will positively be so I am assured by Bette—"Villa On the Hill," from the Somerset Maugham story, "Up At the Villa." Bette will be seen as a disillusioned widow of 30 who lives in Italy. Her deceased husband has been a bit of a rake. So, when a handsome Englishman of 50 wants to marry Bette, she almost says, "yes." At this time, she meets and falls in love with a handsome gentleman who resembles her first husband too closely—i. e., he is dashing, daring, and utterly unreliable.

Bette loses her head at this point, consigns the entire male sex to a certain warm place, picks up a Hungarian violinist and takes him for a ride. When the fiddler falls for her, Bette tells him it was a piece of whimsy, and he blows his brains out. There she is with his dead body. What would you do? Bette does the same thing. She turns back to the man she loved, the rake, he gets her out of the jam, and she marries him. I can't tell you if they are happy ever afterwards, because the picture ends at this point.

David Selznick is only waiting for the reaction to his "Gone With the Wind" before getting down to a sequel for the Margaret Mitchell best seller. Of all stories, I think "Gone With the Wind" is one of the most suitable for a follow-up. The ending of the book, and the movie, with the parting of the ways for Rhett and Scarlett, is not exactly satisfactory. And I, for one, would go for a sequel in which they came together again. Whether Margaret Mitchell will be asked to write the second picture is problematical. But I imagine that, in any case, she will be paid a round sum in dollars for the right to continue with her characters.

This question of the right of studios to make sequels without pay to the authors of stories already filmed and paid for will soon be decided in the courts. Fannie Hurst is currently suing Warner Brothers for additional payment for the two sequels she contends stemmed from her original story—"Four Daughters." And, not so long ago, Booth Tarkington sued the same studio for continuing with his Penrod character without benefit of extra payment to him. The studio, compromised by commissioning Tarkington to write some more original Penrod stories.

If John Barrymore can be dug out of Chicago, where apparently he has settled for the duration, he will be wanted back in Hollywood to repeat for the second time in "My Dear Children." I imagine that some of his ad libbing will have to be cut for the screen. I'm not quite sure what will be left after the Barrymore wisecracks have been removed, but, anyway, both Metro and Paramount are bidding for John—amounting to "Bambi," the Disney full-length cartoon which has been in production for nearly two years, is not expected to reach the public for another eighteen months, or even longer than it took to complete "Snow White."

Paramount is considering a remake of "Manhandled," in which Gloria Swanson originally appeared. The title will have to be changed. It is too melodramatic for present-day tastes. . . . Looks like Vivien Leigh will be asked to do without the support of boyfriend Laurence Olivier for "Waterloo Bridge." He is asking too much money, and the studio is considering Robert Montgomery for the part instead. . . . Master Mickey Rooney will be supported by Eugene Palette in "Young Tom Edison," which makes me believe that this half of Edison's life will be shown in comic vein. Spencer Tracy will take over the serious side as the older Edison.

John Howard gets a break by being borrowed by Metro for the Wallace Beery epic—"Arouse and Beware." . . . John Steinbeck will soon have three of his novels on the screen. Already filmed are "Of Mice and Men" and "Grapes of Wrath"—both to be released soon—and now Producer Harry Edington has taken an option on Steinbeck's "Tortilla Flat," which flopped as a play two years ago on Broadway. . . . Hedy Lamarr may not be allowed to appear as Salome on the stage. Her studio has asked for a restraining order on this count. Too bad. It would have been quite something to see Hedy dancing that veil number!

A few hours of fun with scrap bag and needle and your Christmas stocking problem is solved—for these cute toys are always favorites. Pattern 6518 contains a pattern and instructions for making toys; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Q. When using hydrogenated fats in cooking, what proportions are necessary?

A. They may be substituted measure for measure for butter or margarine. But if they are used in place of lard, add 1 to 1-2 tablespoons more for every cup called for.

Q. Is there anything I can add to meringue to keep it from becoming tough and watery?

A. Add 1 teaspoon of lemon juice or 1-4 teaspoon of cream of tartar to three egg whites.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your questions clearly, give your name and address, inclose three-cent postage stamp and mail to The Woman's Editor of The Constitution, Washington, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

MY DAY Encouragement Needed For the Adolescent

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Friday.—Another lovely day. Shortly, we are going with the President to inspect the new school building and the new infirmary, where the patients needing hospital care are housed. Henry Toombs, the architect for all the new buildings here, must be proud of his latest achievements, for everyone who has seen them is so pleased with them.

There is one change here which we, as a family, regret. My husband's valet, who has been with him for the past eleven years, has had to retire because of illness and it seems particularly strange to be here without him. His wife, Mrs. MacDuffie, is still with us however, and tries to keep everything going just as usual. Daisy, the cook, always manages to come back for the President's visits, so we are sure of having good food.

The other day, in New York City, a most interesting woman, Miss Rachel Davis DuBois, came to see me. She, being a Quaker, decided twelve years ago that there was something wrong when children in her classes, because of their different racial and religious backgrounds, were made unhappy. She determined to find out how to correct adolescent persecution, and to foster understanding and appreciation among "the various cultural groups in the United States" by showing how all the groups had helped to make our country what it is.

This first recognition of the Service Bureau for Intercultural Education has led to many things. Lately they have been asked by the board of education in New York City to introduce practical steps in the board's plan for teaching the children tolerance and democracy.

The beginning in New York City is pointing the way for other school systems throughout the country to do similar work.

The first step, of course, is to reach the teachers and through them to capture the children's imagination. To do that, all modern progressive methods are being used. Radio scripts and dramatic episodes are being published by the bureau and even television will soon be called upon to contribute to this form of education.

The United States Department of Education, with the co-operation of the Service Bureau for Intercultural Education, put on a most interesting radio series last winter called: "Americans All, Immigrants All," which won the annual award of the Women's National Radio Committee as the most original program for 1938-1939.

The work of this committee is proceeding on constantly new and interesting lines which ought to help all of us to a greater appreciation of our democracy and fundamental principles which enter into its preservation.

Look Sharply for Deception When You Listen To Spielers

By Dr. William Brady.

Reader M. R. Q. quotes the following paragraph from page 63, Circular No. 507, United States Department of Agriculture—"Diets of Families of Employed Wage Earners and Clerical Workers in Cities," by Stiebeling and Phipard:

"There is probably little danger of serious vitamin B deficiencies if individuals regularly select a goodly share of their needed calories from foods which have not been artificially refined or depleted of their vitamin B1 by the processes of preparation."

Read this fast and carefully, says Reader M. R. Q., and you get one impression.

I, O'D. Brady, tried it, and I got the impression that all this bla-bla about vitamins is the bunk, and all you have to do is have a diet of wholesome foods which will give you all the vitamins you need. In fact, I believe some such vague assurance has been given by other experts holding jobs in government bureaus.

But read it slowly, out loud to yourself, says M. R. Q., and you get the real truth of the matter; if you emphasize the right words.

There is probably little danger of serious vitamin B deficiencies if individuals regularly select a goodly share of their needed calories from foods which have not been artificially refined, etc."

In other words, concludes M. R. Q., there's a rhythm to deception. So that's what rhythm is. I've often wondered when I've heard radio spielers hastily getting past the trick word "helps" when describing the wonders the nostrum will work. That's it—they never emphasize helps. If you are not alert for it you may not know they have mentioned it at all.

A great many individuals who have accepted the implied assurance that ordinary food supplies enough vitamins for ordinary requirements have learned by experience that the same food, supplemented with additional vitamins, materially improves what they had formerly considered good health. By this I mean that in many instances functional efficiency may be considerably increased by simply adding 600 to 1200 international units of vitamin B to the diet daily—as by taking four to eight vitamin B complex tablets, each containing 150 units of B1 (thiamin) and all of the other factors of the natural B complex. This is not just a pipe dream of mine. It is experience of a great many readers who have tried it.

To illustrate what artificial refinement means, take bread. Made as it was made a hundred years ago, bread would be a rich source of vitamin B-complex, and as such, aside from its general nutritive value, it would be and should be the main part of the daily diet. Refined white bread is practically devoid of vitamin B. Yet it supplies a goodly share of the calories in many diets.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Daughter Les Ache complains of leg ache at night and cries with it. We have to rub her legs until she gets relief. (Mrs. W. F. A.)

Answer—Perhaps she needs more calcium and vitamin D. Sometimes children have such pains, wrongly called "growing pains," from septic foci in tonsils, a precursor of acute infectious arthritis ("inflammatory rheumatism"). Good local application for rubbing is compound ointment of menthol prepared after recipe for this given in National Formulary which every drugstore has. This is commonly called analgesic balm. Or prepare a liniment by mixing a teaspoonful of oil of wintergreen (or betula or teaberry or sweet birch) with a tablespoonful of coarsely powdered camphor in enough warm olive oil or cottonseed oil to fill a four-ounce vial. Keep tightly corked.

Chilblain.

Formerly suffered every winter with chilblain. For slight injury to leg was advised to do series of simple foot exercises every day. After doing these exercises a month or two I noticed that when winter came I no longer had chilblains. This may be only coincidence, but . . . (Miss N. A. K.)

Answer—not unreasonable to believe the foot exercises improve circulation and tend to prevent the trouble. One subject to chilblains may well add a few foot exercises to the daily minimum of exercises outlined in "The Seven Keys to Vite"—for copy of booklet send 25 cents coin and one-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address. In some cases of constantly recurring chilblains best treatment is a few light X-ray treatments.

Up and Coming.

Son is two years old, 3 feet tall, 30 pounds, eat vegetables, fruit, a little meat, wheat germ, loves cod liver oil and orange juice and takes a quart of milk daily. Mother insists he ought to have wheat bran and bread, too. (Mrs. F. E.)

Answer—As you were. Let mother rave on. The young man is getting an excellent diet.

One-Minute Test.

1. Why is it considered unlucky for a black cat to cross one's path?

2. Who was the oldest president of the United States?

3. Is Newfoundland a part of Canada?

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. Probably a survival of a medieval belief that Satan often assumed the form of a black tom cat when on mischief bent.

2. Andrew Jackson. He lacked only 11 days of being 70 years of age when he retired from the White House, March 4, 1837.

3. No, it is a self-governing dominion with its own governing-general, premier and parliament.

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Double-Breasted House Dress Is Easy

By Lillian Mae.

The nicely balanced lines of this frock make any size figure look neat and attractive. For Lillian Mae has planned Pattern 4256 to enhance your lines rather than conceal them, and she's made it in such an easy style that, with the sewing instructor's aid, you'll finish it in one, two, three! Those princess seams give flowing grace, and the double-breasted style is very snappy. You'll like the swing of the crossed-over neckline. And the front buttoning makes both stitching and ironing easy, for it lets you spread the dress out in a flat piece. The collar, smart with scallops, may be contrasting, with matching cuffs on the short sleeve style.

Pattern 4256 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 5 3/4 yards, 35-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

"Can I afford to be in style?" With New Year gaieties almost here, you can't afford NOT to be! Lillian Mae's Winter Pattern Book comes to your aid. There are vivid frocks for day and night festivities, as well as timely gift tips and winter vacation wearables. A special corner is reserved for youngsters and coeds. . . . a special section for slimming matrons. Be the best-dressed "lady on-a-budget" in town by ordering our book now! Book fifteen cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Women Blamed For Men's Bad Postures

By Ida Jean Kain.

Clothes don't make the man half as much as the man makes the clothes. . . . And that, gentlemen, is the unbiased viewpoint of a toponch custom tailor!

Raymond Twyeffort, who takes this rather surprising stand about a man and his clothes, is past president of the National Association of Merchant Tailors of America and what he says is not to be construed as knocking his own business. Far from it!

"A tailor can work miracles in disguising a slovenly posture, a paunch, squatty hips and the fact that a man's chest seems to have migrated around in back," says Mr. Twyeffort in this same forthright manner. "But it's much better for the man concerned if he has no such faults to conceal. A man should be able to take pride in his appearance."

Now, who do you think is to blame for the preponderance of bad figures and postures among the masculine population? The women!

"They're to blame," declares our authority on clothes, "because they don't make their husbands keep trim! If they would make their men go regularly to gymnasiums, or take some kind of outdoor exercise, we wouldn't have so many of our leading businessmen popping off at the age of 50!"

Having gone into the subject of exercise thoroughly, he is convinced that the milder forms of exercise—such as walking—get excellent results. "One man lost 11 inches off his beltline by walking a mile and a quarter every evening! Of course, he did his walking in good posture!"

Since men seem to be so loathe to exert themselves to get exercise, Mr. Twyeffort believes that exercise should be made as easy as possible. He has actually originated one which can be done without getting up out of

Georgia Tech Paces S. E. C. Elevens With 5 Wins, No Losses



All in the Game

—by Jack Troy

There have been a few surprise packages in football this season. Cornell, for instance, has just won the Ivy league title. The big Red team is the standout of the east.

But it wasn't to be Cornell before the season opened. They were talking of Princeton in the Ivy league and teams like Fordham, Carnegie Tech and Holy Cross as eastern powers. Out in the southwest, Texas A. and M. was not rated as the team that it has turned out to be. The talk was of Texas Christian, S. M. U., Rice and Arkansas.

In the Southeastern conference, Georgia Tech has fooled everyone except the coaches. When one looked at the Tech schedule and then figured out what Tech had to shoot at one tough foe after another, it was figured Tech would do handsomely to win half the games.

Tech now has won six and lost two—by a total of four points—and will have a right to claim a portion of the conference championship if there's a victory over Georgia this Saturday at Grant Field.

In Francis Wallace's annual Pigskin Preview for the Post, he devoted only one line to Tech. He said, in effect, that the Rambling Wreck would go along in its own peculiar way.

So the Jackets, perhaps, are the biggest surprise package of the year. Southern California's prowess on the coast, the might of Ohio State in the Big Ten, Missouri's rise in the Big Six and the performance of Tennessee and Tulane in the Southeastern conference generally was expected. Duquesne far outdid its advance rating.

Biggest disappointment of the year, perhaps, was Minnesota, with Notre Dame, now twice beaten, a close second. And Michigan's record, despite the victory over Ohio State, was nothing to crow about.

UNUSUAL BUT POSSIBLE.

It would be most unusual, but it is highly possible that three Southeastern conference teams may appear in the leading bowl games on January 1.

They're talking of Tennessee and Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl, Tulane and Texas A. and M. in the Sugar Bowl and Georgia Tech and Missouri in the Orange Bowl.

It has happened once before, with Alabama playing California in the Rose Bowl, L. S. U. and Santa Clara in the Sugar Bowl and Auburn and Villanova playing in the Orange Bowl.

This speaks pretty well for the calibre of football played down this way. In the Southern conference, both Duke and Clemson have fine records. Duke suffered a one-point defeat during the season, as did Clemson.

Duke hardly would listen to a bowl proposition if Wallace Wade had his way, but Clemson probably would be willing to play in one of them. Banks McFadden is an All-American back for Jess Neely's Tigers, while George McAfee, of Duke, has all it takes to land one of the backfield posts, too.

Clemson is all through the schedule, while Tech still has Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Auburn, Texas A. and M. has Texas and Tulane has L. S. U. yet to play.

Whatever teams finally are selected, bowl patrons are due to see some most interesting football.

A clash between Tennessee and Southern Cal, for instance, would be a mighty spectacle, indeed. Tulane and A. and M. probably would be just as good, while there would be unlimited possibilities connected with a meeting of, say, Tech and Missouri's Christman.

PACKED HOUSE SATURDAY.

Spectators will have room to breathe, but little more, when Tech and Georgia meet Saturday at Grant Field. The game is virtually a sell-out now.

And it probably will be one of the best games of the year. There hardly will be a repetition of last year's scoreless tie at Sanford stadium.

It was just through sheer bad luck Georgia didn't score the first touchdown in the Auburn game. That 79-yard march was a spectacular thing.

Georgia mistakes have cost all the games lost this year, except the Holy Cross game. The Bulldogs have tried mighty hard.

Tech is a clear favorite again, but they'll have to reckon with a keen Georgia spirit. There are few teams around that fight any harder than do Coach Butts' Bulldogs.

The Jackets have a world of deception and an edge in the line, provided the crimples return. But Georgia is a real threat to almost any team when Jim Fordham, Cliff Kimsey and Heyward Allen are operating in form.

They shoot the works in the Tech-Georgia game, the boys do. That's the season's four-star final and often the underdog comes up with a sensational performance and punctures the dope.

Tech was the favorite last year and played around the Georgia goal line a lot of the time, but never could get across the double stripes.

It wouldn't be surprising Saturday, however, to see a bit of scoring on both sides.

EXPERIMENT WORKS.

Mississippi State hired Coach Allyn McKeen and other ex-Tennessee stars to combat the hiring of Harry Mehre at Ole Miss. They figured Mehre had never been able to do much against the Tennessee system and the hiring of McKeen, perhaps, comes under the heading of wishful thinking.

At any rate, it worked. The Tennessee jinx followed Mehre and his Ole Miss team on Saturday. It was a bit of an upset, the Maroons snaring the Rebels.

Funny thing about that Tennessee jinx. McKeen and his aides took over Mississippi State late and had no time for spring practice. They whipped a strong team together in fall practice.

And the victory over Ole Miss provides a great year. There were losses by a touchdown each only to Alabama and Auburn.

IDENTITY NECESSARY.

A well known scout was telling a story at the Auburn-Georgia game of a condition that now exists in some of the coal mining sections.

"When they see a car drive up with a strange license tag, they demand to know the identity of the person and the business he has there."

"You see, so many football players have been taken out of the mining districts that it has caused a shortage of labor," he solemnly asserted.

It may not be as bad as the scout reported, but if one will scan the roster of a lot of schools, you'll find the mining districts rather liberally represented.

DUKE, CLEMSON FINISH SEASON 1ST IN SOUTHERN

Blue Devils Have Five Wins Without Loss, Tigers Four.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 26.—(AP) The Clemson Tiger, unbeaten in the Southern conference for three years but knocked out of title consideration by ties, finally overcame the stalemate jinx this season to stake a claim on the loop's 1939 football championship alongside Duke's Blue Devils.

Duke, defending the crown won in 1938 by the Rose Bowl squad, downed five family rivals while Clemson won four with no ties or losses. The conference makes no recognition of a gridiron champion, the honor going unofficially each season to the club with the best won-lost percentage against loop foes.

LOSE TO DUKE.

William and Mary's Indians finished their first season under New Coach Carl Voyles with two victories and a tie, while North Carolina's only loss in six circuit starts was to Duke.

Virginia Military Institute and Richmond, who battled to a scoreless deadlock when they met earlier this month, also tied for fourth spot in the standings. Furman slowed down after a whirlwind early-season getaway to break even in six games.

Four games remain for conference teams this week but only one, Wake Forest-Davidson on Thursday, will affect the standings. A victory for the favored Deacons would give Coach D. C. (Peahead) Walker's charges a three-three break in the circuit and a tie with Furman for seventh ranking.

North Carolina meets Virginia, former loop member, in a renewal of Dixie's oldest football rivalry at Chapel Hill on Thursday. The Citadel's Cadets end their campaigning against Wofford and North Carolina state goes to Miami.

Southern conference football standings:

Team	W.	L.	T.	P.	pts.
Duke	5	0	0	0	83
Clemson	4	0	0	0	64
William and Mary	2	0	1	31	20
North Carolina	2	1	1	151	25
Virginia Military	1	1	1	41	27
Richmond	0	0	0	89	47
Furman	0	0	0	39	47
Wake Forest	2	2	0	64	69
North Carolina State	2	2	0	36	123
Washington and Lee	1	2	0	14	66
South Carolina	1	2	0	14	66
Virginia Tech	1	2	0	14	66
Davidson	1	2	0	14	66
Maryland	1	2	0	14	66
Ciadel	0	4	0	14	80

Basketball

The city-WPA sponsored basketball leagues will begin league play Tuesday, November 28, on the Henry Grady and Madox Junior High courts. Five leagues will be operated this year; three in the men's division and two in the girls' division. The Class "C" league for girls will not begin play this week as there is still room for two additional teams in this league.

Teams interested in entering this league may secure all information by calling the recreation division at the city hall.

The deadline for entering men's leagues and Class "A" girls' division has been set for noon, Monday, November 27. Players' registration cards along with entry fee should be in the hands of the secretary by that time.

SCHEDULE.

Police Dept. vs. Tech Hornets, Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Rogers Inc. vs. Sullivan Club, Henry Grady, 8 p. m.
Sevels (girls) vs. General Shoe Corp. (girls), Madox, 8 p. m.
Great Sou. Trucking Co. vs. General Shoe Corp., Madox, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Austin Lins. vs. Martin Business College, Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Sears, Roebuck (girls) vs. Marsh Business College (girls), Henry Grady, 8 p. m.
A. G. Rhodes (girls) vs. Phillips-Browne Sign Co., Madox, 7 p. m.
Brooklyn vs. Baiters, "C" National Guard, Madox, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

JOY Class vs. Thrift Hills Baptist, Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
Trinity M. vs. Trinity M., vs. Kraft Cheese, Henry Grady, 8 p. m.
Friday.

Allis-Chalmers vs. Modley Park, Henry Grady, 7 p. m.

Confederate Avenue Baptist vs. Grant Park Methodist, Henry Grady, 7 p. m.
North Atlanta Pep Class vs. Grace Methodist, Madox, 8 p. m.
Blackwell & Davis vs. Nat. Battery Co., Madox, 8 p. m.

Y TOURNAMENT.

Second-round games in the Y. M. C. classification basketball tournament will be played Monday and Tuesday of this week with other games being played each day thereafter with the finals being played Saturday night.

The classification committee will meet Friday night at 8:30 with all team managers meeting at 6 p. m. Leagues will be formed and begin the week of December 2.

The biggest upset of the games played in the Y. M. C. was the Catholic vs. Holm beat Sears. The feature game for Monday night bring together Columbia Seminary and the Nine Old Men Sons of Pericles vs. Young Men's Syrian Association.

Schedule for Monday.
7:00 P. M.—Aces vs. Ahepa.
7:30 P. M.—Columbia Seminary vs. Nine Old Men.
8:00 P. M.—Sons of Pericles vs. Y. M. S. A.

7:30 P. M.—Druis Hills vs. Gasco.
Schedule for Tuesday.
7:30 P. M.—National Battery vs. "Y" Triangles.
8:00 P. M.—Cavaliers vs. State Highway Department.
8:30 P. M.—JOY Class vs. Central Night School.
9:30 P. M.—Dental College vs. Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity.

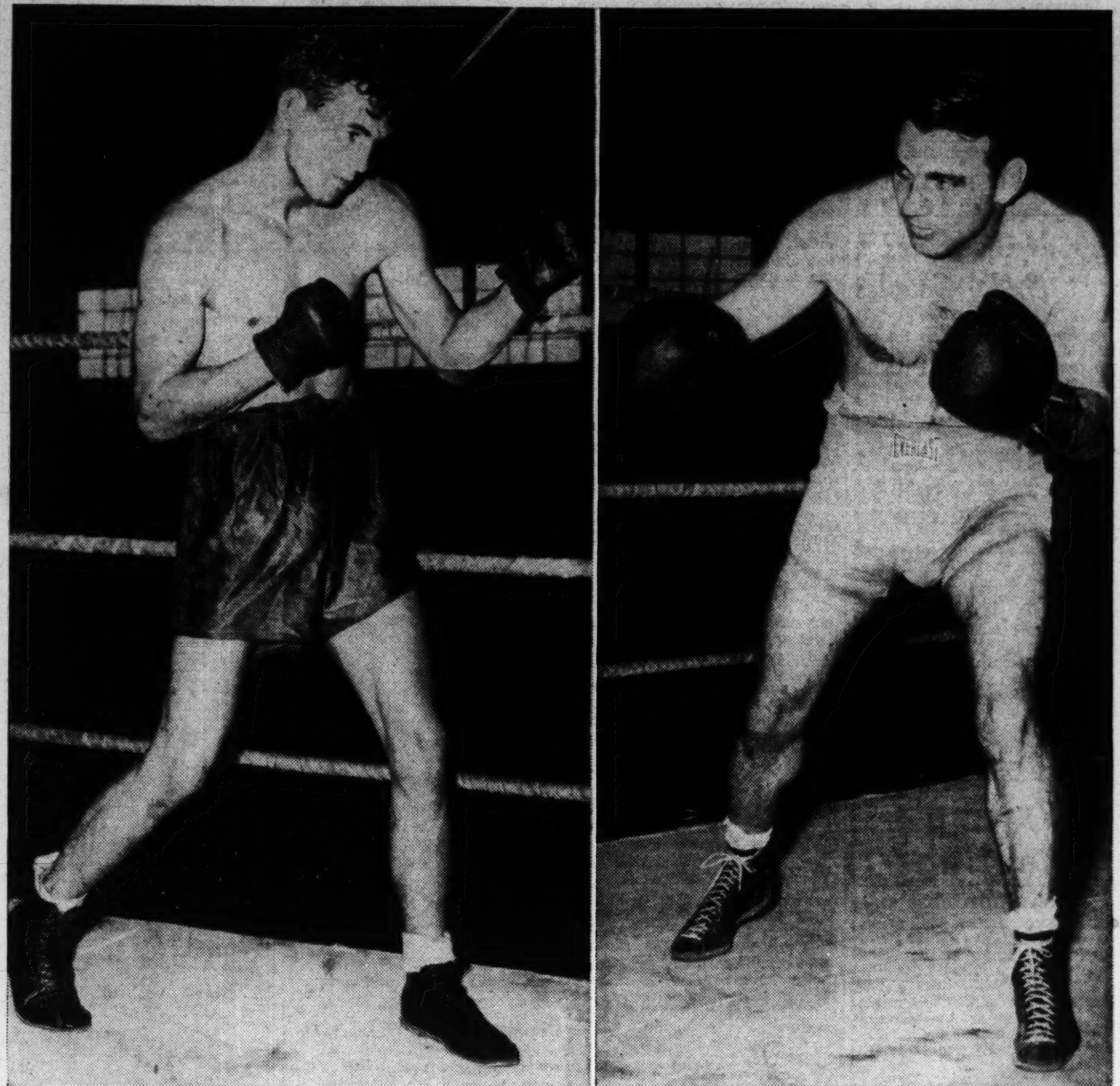
Milledgeville Wins Spurs as Figh tTown

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 26. Milledgeville fight fans, having proved themselves among the most rabid boxing followers in the country, are disappointed that no suitable indoor site will permit shows being staged here this winter, but are looking forward eagerly to next summer's shows, which again will be staged by Karl East, Culver Kidd and Alton Brookings.

During the season just closed, seven shows drew a total paid attendance of 6,200 persons. The smallest crowd was 700 and the largest 1,100.

Fighters who performed here also were unusually well paid for their services.

BROWN AND OVERLIN WILL FIGHT TONIGHT AT MIAMI



BEN BROWN (LEFT) AND KEN OVERLIN, WHO MEET IN IMPORTANT MIDDLEWEIGHT BOUT

Martin Says Trojan Line Very Tough

Warns It'll Be Unlucky for Team To Get Bowl Bid.

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 26.—(AP)—In case their best friends won't tell them, it's only fair to warn eastern or southern schools which have the Rose Bowl on their minds just what kind of a trap has been set for them if they are lucky, or unlucky, enough to get an invitation.

Confidentially, you fellows at Tennessee, Texas A. & M., Tulane, Duke, Cornell and way points, those westerners are plotting to let one of your teams get a nice whiff of roses New Year's day, then take it out and bury it under one of the biggest, toughest, smoothest football teams you ever saw.

They will bury it under 224-pound Ben Sohn and 218-pound Harry Smith and 213-pound Howard Stoeker and 220-pound Phil Gaspar. They will lamp it down with the trombone-gliding legs of stocky Ambrose Schindler and the churning feet of lithe Grenville Lansell, who bounces down the field like a marble caroming off the pegs in a pin-ball game.

BEAUTIFUL SHIFT.

They will bury it under a shift beautiful to watch, with the ball at times disappearing before your very eyes and reappearing in some distant sector. They will bury it under the Southern California football team, which yesterday was something to see as it whipped Notre Dame, though Cal's victory in the game was not as convincing as good as usual, with several capable young men injured on the sidelines.

The Trojans still have Washington and U. C. L. A. in their main points, for these lasses know all the holds and how to apply them. In other words, they are pretty good grapplers.

Joe Washburn will be thrown against Young Gutch in the semi-windup match in an attempt to halt the victory string being piled up by the Atlanta youngster.

Jack Montana and Tony Papalino clash in the 30-minute opener. The two are well matched. The first bout begins at 8:30 p. m.

Notre Dame had played a tough schedule, but in no game had it run up against a team which marched with ease when it really put on the heat. And Notre Dame, its followers declare, was playing its most inspired game. Without that inspiration there might easily have been four touchdowns difference.

Breath-Taking Game.

A frantic, try-anything attack and an underdog's will to win kept the Irish in the ball game and made it one of the most breath-taking of the year.

With all respect to Lansell, a really fine back, it was the line play which made the big difference in the teams. When the Trojans wanted yards their big white line would open up the blue wall like a fan, and the Irish secondary took a terrific beating as it was called upon to stop every drive.

Notre Dame, on the other hand, couldn't steal an inch by driving straight forward. The Irish went over and around, but they were buried under a white blanket team.

Brown Is Underdog Against Ken Overlin

If Ben Wins Tonight He Gets Shot in Garden, Crack at Conn's Title.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Ben Brown and Ken Overlin, a pair of ambitious middleweights hoping for title matches, tangle in a 10-round battle here tomorrow night. Overlin, by virtue of the fact that he has beaten Brown and fought him a draw, ranks a slight favorite.

Brown, an Atlanta, Ga., boy, is ranked fifth among middleweights. He fought Overlin to a draw in Atlanta in October, and was promised a fight with Fred Henneberry December 20 in Madison Square Garden and a shot at Billy Conn's light heavyweight championship if he wins tomorrow night.

Overlin, of Washington, second ranking middleweight in the land, hopes a victory over Brown will lead to a match with Al Hostak, N. B. A. world's middleweight titleholder, or Cefirino Garcia, recognized as champion in New York and California.

Overlin weighs 164 to 160 for the Georgian.

Proceeds of the fight tomorrow night will go to a Christmas charity sponsored by the Miami Herald.

BLONDELL, LEE CLASH TONIGHT

Joan Blondell (not the actress) and Betty Lee, a pair of the niftiest wrestling females anywhere, clash in the main bout of a well-balanced three-match program tonight at the Atlanta theater.

Misses Blondell and Lee have appeared here before, and fans will recall that they don't depend entirely on feminine allure to attract spectators, for they really know how to wrestle. And they don't pull punches, either. Hair-pulling and gouging are not their main points, for these lasses know all the holds and how to apply them. In other words, they are pretty good grapplers.

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And he most certainly left with a deep-seated respect for the "Jones" boys, a team which makes its own breaks to break the other

Football Standings

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Records of eastern college football teams, including Saturday's games:

of eastern college football teams, including Slippery Rock's games:				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Slippery Rock (Pa.)	8	0	0	202
Duquesne	8	0	0	197
New Britain (Conn.)	8	0	0	142
Teachers	8	0	0	163
Cornell	8	0	0	132
Union	7	0	1	127
xRutgers	7	0	1	148
Georgetown	7	0	1	108
Scranton	7	0	1	159
Swarthmore	6	0	1	140
Bergen Junior	6	0	1	132
Catholic	6	0	1	229
xBoston College	6	0	1	202
xHoly Cross	6	0	1	175
Princeton	7	1	0	132
Penn State	6	1	0	114
Villanova	6	1	0	117
xFordham	6	1	0	106
xGeorge Washington	6	1	0	106
xNew York U.	6	1	0	98
xArmy	6	1	0	98
xSyracuse	6	1	0	98
xBrown	6	1	0	98
Bucknell	6	1	0	98
Penn State	6	1	0	98
Lafayette	6	1	0	98
Manhattan	6	1	0	98
Yale	6	1	0	98
Bucknell	6	1	0	98
Columbia	6	1	0	98
Lehigh	6	1	0	98
The winning four teams had a score of 121. They were F. H. Wittig, Alan Yates, T. H. Bonner and A. G. Floyd.				

Second with a score of 124 were Keith Conway, W. P. Branch, Dr. T. E. McGeechee and O. E. Pruitt.

Two fourtimes tied for third place with a score of 128. They were J. A. Wharley, Robert Ingram, Dr. J. B. Mitchell, B. F. Guy and J. B. McConnell.

The next best fourtimes had a score of 127. They were Jack Reed, E. A. Butzloff, D. E. Allen and E. M. Malcolm.

Next to last with a score of 126 were H. S. Roberts, S. M. Haw, A. C. Bromberg and Jack Thompson.

Two fourtimes tied for last place with a score of 130. They were A. M. Perkerson, J. E. Poole, S. W. Wade, A. G. Huston and W. C. Thompson, Woods St. George, Boynton and Jack Sargent.

CAPITAL CITY BOGEY.

Seventy-three of the winning number in the Capital City blind bogey tournament Sunday afternoon. No one hit it. Four players had a score of 74. They were D. C. Black, R. B. Godley Jr., Dr. J. L. Pittman and Allan Watkins.

Dr. J. L. Pittman and Allan Watkins and Frank Rogers had a score of 72.

ANSELY BOGEY.

The winning number in the Anseley Park bogey yesterday was 80, but no one hit it. E. L. Robinson and C. C. Clower were closest with 79's. With 78's were E. B. Taylor, Mrs. W. R. Pollard, D. Porter, A. C. Miller and Jack Salmon.

In the fourth foursome play Paul Andrews and Mrs. J. M. Ward won low net with 74 and A. E. Burton and Mrs. A. M. Dimmock took gross honors with 83.

WEST END BOGEY.

Harry Roper hit the winning number in the blind bogey play Sunday afternoon at West End. He had a net score of 70. Tied for second place with net 73's were S. W. Buckner, D. F. Hoskins and Frank Dough.

No one hit the winning number in the blind bogey play Sunday afternoon over the Bobby Jones course. The number was 80.

Howard Reed turned in a score of 78.

Candler Will Hold Tourney Tomorrow

The members of the Ladies' Golf Club at Candler park will hold their regular one-day tournament on Tuesday.

This will be a two-ball foursome, silver prizes will be given for low net and low gross.

Mrs. W. C. Mullins will be in charge.

Armstrong Fights Ambers for Crown

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The Henry Armstrong-Lou Ambers welterweight title match is the main attraction on this week's national boxing program.

GREENIES, VOLS IN SECOND PLACE WITH FOUR WINS

Five Loop Games Now Remain; Blanket Finish Is Seen.

By KENNETH GREGORY.

Georgia Tech's high-stepping Engineers and Tulane's thundering Green Wave had cleared additional football barriers today to remain undefeated and untied in Southeastern conference ranks along with the idle Tennessee Volunteers.

At the head of the procession following the last big Saturday of gridironastic football was Bill Alexander's Georgia Tech crew, 21 to 7 conqueror of Florida's Gators. That victory was Tech's fifth of the campaign.

With the regulars taking a deserved rest from a bruising schedule, Tulane's Greenie reserves ran all over the lot to score 13 points in each period and hand Sewanee's under-manned Tigers a 52-0 reverse in the last game of the season for the Tennessee grid.

EVEN WITH VOLS.

The Tulane triumph pulled the Green Wave even with Tennessee in the books, each having won four games from conference combatants. Tulane and Georgia Tech each have one game remaining, the Greens meeting Louisiana State and the Engineers tackling Georgia Saturday. Tennessee has two tilts left, Kentucky Thursday and Auburn on December 9.

In two ancient rivalries, the Auburn Plainsmen and Mississippi State Maroons conquered traditional foes. Allyn McKeen's Mississippi State team won an 18-to-6 verdict over Mississippi Rebels in a somewhat surprising decision. Auburn capitalized on "breaks" and got a 7-to-0

Tennessee, Southern Cal. Believed in for Rose Bowl

Trojans, Vols BOTH HAVE TILTS ON DECEMBER 9

Trojan Backers Insist Players Want To Meet Neyland Eleven.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The end of the football season is still two weeks away for Southern California and Tennessee, but West Coast backers of the Trojans already have taken them for the Rose Bowl classic New Year's Day.

Southern California athletic officials, naturally enough, are eloquently silent on the subject because the Trojans will be in the game themselves. The men of Troy, impressive in their 20-12 victory over Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., Saturday, must brush aside Washington and U. C. L. A. before qualifying as the Pacific Coast Conference representative.

The mighty Vols, undefeated, untied and unscored on, play Kentucky, a bitter and traditional rivalry, Thursday and wind up against Auburn December 9, same day the Trojans end their season.

Southern California followers, however, possess little reticence on the subject. They tell you they want Tennessee for the game and insist the Trojan players want to meet the Vols.

They point out that the Vols missed out on the bid a year ago only because of Tennessee's December game with Mississippi and that this year only a setback at the hands of Kentucky or Auburn can prevent Tennessee from getting the invitation—that is, if the Trojans are doing the inviting.

The reports that Tennessee has the inside track for the bid if Southern California is the host multiplied Saturday when it was learned that Major Bob Neyland, Tennessee coach, was on hand to see the Trojans run and pass to victory over the Irish. The discreet major left immediately after the game for the South to conclude preparations for the Vols' test with Kentucky.

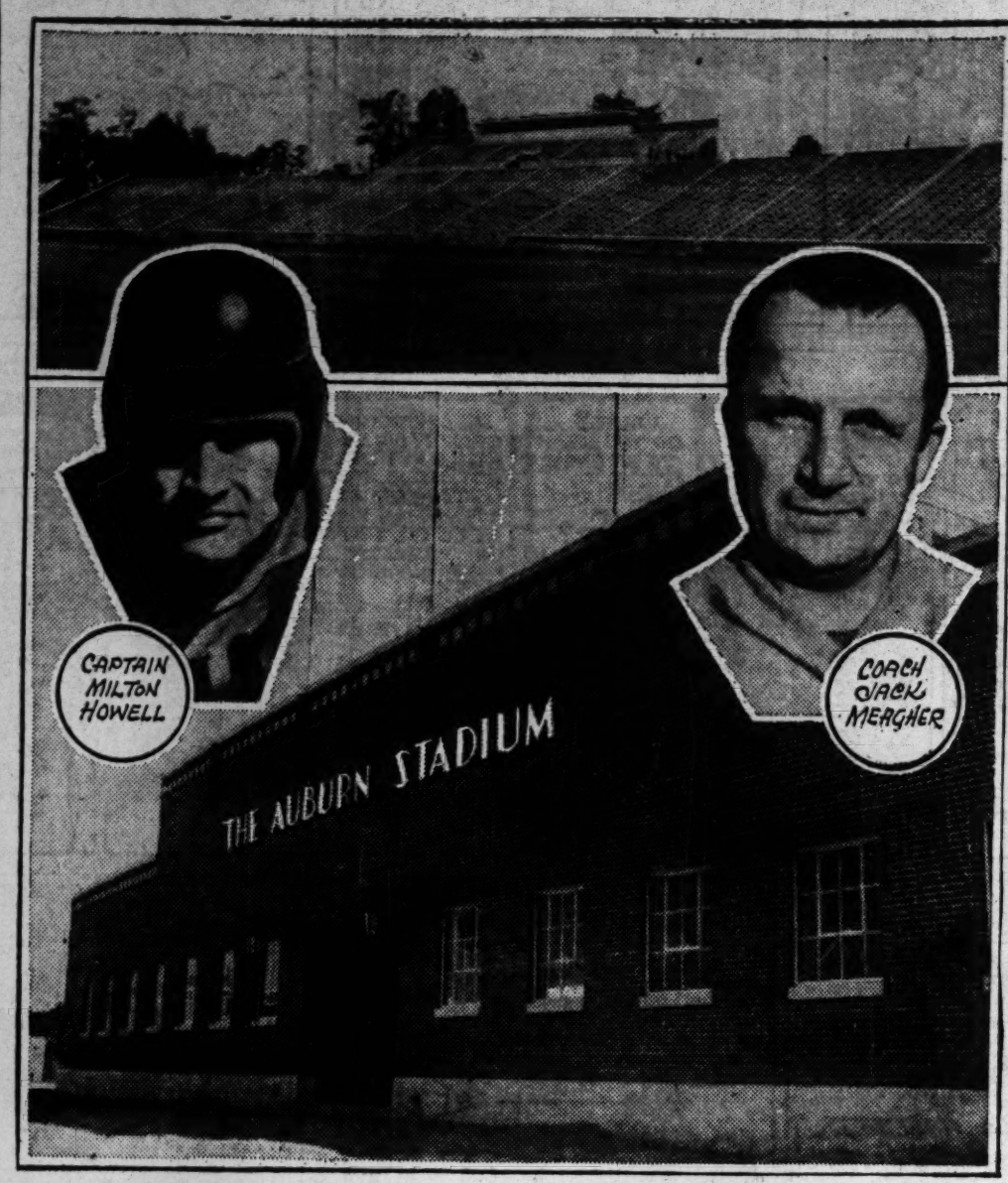
Tennessee has never been to the Rose Bowl and has never played Southern California or any other West Coast eleven in the school's football history.

The Trojans have won six games and tied one while Tennessee, criticized for its weak schedule, has won eight straight games this season, and has not lost or tied a game since mid-November, 1937.

COLUMBIA LEADER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Following Saturday's final football game of the season the Columbia Lions eclipsed Left End Hugh Barber, of Erie, Pa., captain of the 1940 squad.

AUBURN STADIUM TO BE DEDICATED THURSDAY



Auburn's \$160,000 stadium and field house will be dedicated with impressive ceremonies prior to the Tigers' Southeastern Conference football game with Florida on Thanksgiving Day, November 30. The Tigers were licked, 9 to 7, by Florida last year and Coach Jack Meagher hopes

that Captain Milton Howell and his comrades will avenge this two-point defeat in dedicating their new athletic plant. Following 32 road games, the Tigers' Turkey Day clash is expected to attract a capacity crowd of 15,000, the largest assemblage for any event ever staged at the Plains.

Women's Cage Clinic Set Here Tonight

Coaches and referees of women's basketball from all over Georgia will gather at the North Avenue Presbyterian School here tonight at 7:30 for an important conference and clinic.

Dorothy Fugitt, coach of the North Avenue team and chairman of Georgia's basketball for women, will have charge of the meeting.

Girls' court rules will be discussed and there will be practical

demonstrations interpreting these rules. Men who coach teams of the so-called weaker sex will attend the conference.

On Saturday morning at North Avenue School examinations will be held for those who desire to become cage officials. National court leaders will be present to compile the ratings of the various applicants.

Tonight's clinic looms as one

MANHATTAN CAPTAIN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Quarterback Frank T. Gnuip, of Alliquipp, Pa., a junior, was unanimously elected captain of the 1940 Manhattan football team by the players, in their locker room, immediately after Saturday's game with Villanova, in the Polo Grounds.

Yale Makes Mentor Eat Own Words

Team Pond Called Worst He Ever Coached Wipes Out Past Sins.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 26.—(AP)—The Yale football team, tongue-lashed by Coach Ducky Pond only three weeks ago as "the worst I've ever coached," was the toast of the campus today, the sins of the past wiped out by a 20-7 victory over Harvard.

The upset triumph gave the Elis a season's record of three wins, four defeats and one tie—nothing to cheer about in most leagues.

But they're funny that way here at Yale. They like, of course, to win as many other games on the schedule as possible, but the season's climaxer with Harvard is the only one that really counts.

Pond was pleased at his team's reversal of form at Cambridge Saturday as the team whose mongrel pup turned out to be a blue-ribbon winner.

"There's no question about it," said the affable Ducky. "The Harvard victory was distinctly a team effort. It would be hard to pick out any one man and say he outshone the rest of the boys."

"We had a tough schedule of eight major games, and mainly because of insufficient replacements, the team began to sag against Michigan and hit the bottom against Dartmouth. Since then they've been on the way up. They looked great yesterday."

BRONCOS CRUSH LOYOLA BY 41-0

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Santa Clara's well-drilled lads in red marched roughly over Loyola University today, routing the luckless Lions, 41 to 0.

Ten thousand people saw the boys from Santa Clara wind up their 1939 grid season with five victories, three ties and a defeat by Texas A. and M.

The Broncos kicked over one touchdown in the first, another in the second, two more in the third, two more in the fourth, and came within a yard of adding a seventh as the gun sounded.

Loyola never gave up trying, but didn't belong on the same field. Miscues and fumbles further bogged down the Loyola

PILOTS INDIANS.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Owner John Holland said Saturday night Jim Keesey had signed to manage the Oklahoma City Indians through their 1940 Texas league baseball campaign.

Jacket Cripples Better, May Start Saturday

Webb and Wright Expected To Play; Aderholt Still On Doubtful List.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Florida students' faces would be a bit on the rosy side if they knew their actions before Saturday's game in Gainesville had a lot to do with snapping Tech out of a bad case of mental doldrums.

As the Jackets trotted on the field for their warm-up exercises the "Gator student section let up a good-natured yell, jiving the Jackets with such uncomplimentary phrases as "Alligator Bait."

Coach Alex, who said on the train that morning that his team wasn't right and stood a good chance of getting licked, sat quietly by as this was going on but made a mental note of it.

FINAL PEP TALK.

Just before the game started, his final pep talk sounded something like this:

"Well," he said, "I see they are calling you alligator bait. Now just think of it. Can you think of anything lower than that?"

The Techs got to thinking about it and found out they couldn't. The more they thought about it, the angrier they got. So they went out and took it all out on the Florida team to the tune of 21-7.

The Yellow Jacket injury pic-

Parker Hall Sets Record With Passes

Ole Miss Product Eclipses Baugh's Mark, But Lions Lose.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The powerful Green Bay Packers scored a touchdown in the closing minutes today to nullify Parker Hall's record-breaking passing and edge the Cleveland Rams, 7 to 6, in a national pro football league game before 30,690 fans.

A perfect pass-kick for the extra point by Paul Engbertsen, former Northwestern guard, gave the Packers the decision that assured them of a tie for the western division title. Green Bay leads the Chicago Bears, who have completed their schedule, by one-half game and needs only a victory over the Detroit Lions next week to take the championship.

Hall, All-American halfback from Mississippi, almost upset the favored Packers as he connected on 14 passes to run his season string to 90, cracking the league record of 87 set by Washington's Sammy Baugh in 1937. He has attended 184 games this season.

+ RADIO PROGRAMS +

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:55 A. M.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round.
WGST—Serenade; 6:10 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15 Get On Snuff.
WATL—Cowboy; 6:15 Johnny Pierce.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Old Family Almanac; 6:45 Sunday.
WSB—Happy Days; 6:45 Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Gatin's Band; 6:45 Top of the Morning.
7 A. M.
WGST—Sundial.
WAGA—News; 7:10 Yawn Patrol.
WATL—News; 7:05 Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—Sundial.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol.

8 A. M.
WGST—Sundial; 8:05 Old Times; 8:10 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15 Good Morning; 8:20 News.
WAGA—News; 8:05 Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05 Good Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky; 8:45 Hymns.
WSB—Hymnal; 8:45 Three Hymns.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—Good Morning Man.

9 A. M.
WGST—Betty; 9:15 Myrt. Morgan.
WSB—Contest; 9:15 Myrt. Morgan.
WAGA—Your Home and Mine; 9:15 Vaudeville.
WATL—News; 9:05 Interlude; 9:15 Monday Morning Melodies.

9:30 A. M.
WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45 Woman of Courage.
WSB—Plain Bill; 9:45 End Day.
WAGA—Movie Land; 9:35 Originalities; 9:45 Rosa and her Quilts.

10 A. M.
WATL—Mrs. Swing; 9:45 Dippy Doodler.
WGST—Lanny; 10:15 Brenda Curtis.
WSB—News; 10:15 Road of Life.
WAGA—Homer; 10:15 News; 10:15 Distinctive.
WATL—News; 10:05 Swing Style; 10:15 Distinctive.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister; 10:45 Aunt Jenny.
WSB—Against the Storm; 10:45 Guiding Light.
WATL—Morning Show; 10:45 Guiding Light.

11 A. M.
WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15 Judy and Jane.
WSB—Texas Jim Robertson; 11:15 Judy and Jane.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15 Kiddoers.
WATL—News; 11:05 Let's Dance.

11:30 A. M.
WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45 Meet Miss Cewga.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 11:45 WAGA—Dr. C. J. McCombe; 11:45 Miller WATL—Sundial in Melody.

12 NOON.
WGST—News; 12:05 Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:05 P. M. Ellen Randolph.
WAGA—News; 12:05 P. M. Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—News; 12:05 P. M. Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M.
WGST—Chuck Wagon; 12:45 Snoozers.
WSB—News; 12:45 Cotton Facts.
WAGA—Manhattan Melodies.
WATL—Merry-Go-Round.

1:00 P. M.
WGST—Interlude; 1:05 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 1:10 Old Times; 1:15 Dr. C. J. McCombe.
WSB—Follies.
WAGA—Adventures in Reading.
WATL—News; 1:05, 1:15, 1:25, 1:35, 1:45, 1:55, 2:05, 2:15, 2:25, 2:35, 2:45, 2:55, 3:05, 3:15, 3:25, 3:35, 3:45, 3:55, 4:05, 4:15, 4:25, 4:35, 4:45, 4:55, 5:05, 5:15, 5:25, 5:35, 5:45, 5:55, 6:05, 6:15, 6:25, 6:35, 6:45, 6:55, 7:05, 7:15, 7:25, 7:35, 7:45, 7:55, 8:05, 8:15, 8:25, 8:35, 8:45, 8:55, 9:05, 9:15, 9:25, 9:35, 9:45, 9:55, 10:05, 10:15, 10:25, 10:35, 10:45, 10:55, 11:05, 11:15, 11:25, 11:35, 11:45, 11:55, 12:05, 12:15, 12:25, 12:35, 12:45, 12:55, 1:05, 1:15, 1:25, 1:35, 1:45, 1:55, 2:05, 2:15, 2:25, 2:35, 2:45, 2:55, 3:05, 3:15, 3:25, 3:35, 3:45, 3:55, 4:05, 4:15, 4:25, 4:35, 4:45, 4:55, 5:05, 5:15, 5:25, 5:35, 5:45, 5:55, 6:05, 6:15, 6:25, 6:35, 6:45, 6:55, 7:05, 7:15, 7:25, 7:35, 7:45, 7:55, 8:05, 8:15, 8:25, 8:35, 8:45, 8:55, 9:05, 9:15, 9:25, 9:35, 9:45, 9:55, 10:05, 10:15, 10:25, 10:35, 10:45, 10:55, 11:05, 11:15, 11:25, 11:35, 11:45, 11:55, 12:05, 12:15, 12:25, 12:35, 12:45, 12:55, 1:05, 1:15, 1:25, 1:35, 1:45, 1:55, 2:05, 2:15, 2:25, 2:35, 2:45, 2:55, 3:05, 3:15, 3:25, 3:35, 3:45, 3:55, 4:05, 4:15, 4:25, 4:35, 4:45, 4:55, 5:05, 5:15, 5:25, 5:35, 5:45, 5:55, 6:05, 6:15, 6:25, 6:35, 6:45, 6:55, 7:05, 7:15, 7:25, 7:35, 7:45, 7:55, 8:05, 8:15, 8:25, 8:35, 8:45, 8:55, 9:05, 9:15, 9:25, 9:35, 9:45, 9:55, 10:05, 10:15, 10:25, 10:35, 10:45, 10:55, 11:05, 11:15, 11:25, 11:35, 11:45, 11:55, 12:05, 12:15, 12:25, 12:35, 12:45, 12:55, 1:05, 1:15, 1:25, 1:35, 1:45, 1:55, 2:05, 2:15, 2:25, 2:35, 2:45, 2:55, 3:05, 3:15, 3:25, 3:35, 3:45, 3:55, 4:05, 4:15, 4:25, 4:35, 4:45, 4:55, 5:05, 5:15, 5:25, 5:35, 5:45, 5:55, 6:05, 6:15, 6:25, 6:35, 6:45, 6:55, 7:05, 7:15, 7:25, 7:35, 7:45, 7:55, 8:05, 8:15, 8:25, 8:35, 8:45, 8:55, 9:05, 9:15, 9:25, 9:35, 9:45, 9:55, 10:05, 10:15, 10:25, 10:35, 10:45, 10:55, 11:05, 11:15, 11:25, 11:35, 11:45, 11:55, 12:05, 12:15, 12:25, 12:35, 12:45, 12:55, 1:05, 1:15, 1:25, 1:35, 1:45, 1:55, 2:05, 2:15, 2:25, 2:35, 2:45, 2:55, 3:05, 3:15, 3:25, 3:35, 3:45, 3:55, 4:05, 4:15, 4:25, 4:35, 4:45, 4:55, 5:05, 5:15, 5:25, 5:35, 5:45, 5:55, 6:05, 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11:25, 11:35, 11:45, 11:55, 12:05, 12:15, 12:25, 12:35, 12:45, 12:55, 1:05, 1:15, 1:25, 1:35, 1:45, 1:55, 2:05, 2:15, 2:25, 2:35, 2:45, 2:55, 3:05, 3:15, 3:25, 3:35, 3:45, 3:55, 4:05, 4:15, 4:25, 4:35, 4:45, 4:55, 5:05, 5:15, 5:25, 5:35, 5:45, 5:55, 6:05, 6:15, 6:25, 6:35, 6:45, 6:55, 7:05, 7:15, 7:25, 7:35, 7:45, 7:55, 8:05, 8:15, 8:25, 8:35, 8:45, 8:55, 9:05, 9:15, 9:25, 9:35, 9:45, 9:55, 10:05, 10:15, 10:25, 10:35, 10:45, 10:55, 11:05, 11:15, 11:25, 11:35, 11:45, 11:55, 12:05, 12:15, 12:25, 12:35, 12:45, 12:55, 1:05, 1:15, 1:25, 1:35, 1:45, 1:55, 2:05, 2:15, 2:25, 2:35, 2:45, 2:55, 3:05, 3:15, 3:25, 3:35, 3:45, 3:55, 4:05, 4:15, 4:25, 4:35, 4:45, 4:55, 5:05, 5:15, 5:25, 5:35, 5:45, 5:55, 6:05, 6:15, 6:25, 6:35, 6:45, 6:55, 7:05, 7:15, 7:25, 7:35, 7:45, 7:55, 8:05, 8:15, 8:25, 8:35, 8:45, 8:55, 9:05, 9:15, 9:25, 9:35, 9:45, 9:55, 10:05, 10:15, 10:25, 10:35, 10:45, 10:55, 11:05, 11:15, 11:25, 11:35, 11:45, 11:55, 12:05, 12:15, 12:25, 12:35, 12:45, 12:55, 1:05, 1:15, 1:25, 1:35, 1:45, 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KISS AFTER MIDNIGHT

Faith Tries to Stimulate Sue's Interest in Trip to Florida

By Margaret Gorman Nichols

SYNOPSIS. Faith Gardner, orphaned as a child, is raised by a cross old aunt in a New Hampshire village. She is a stenographer in a factory and when her aunt dies she goes to New York. Lonely and jobless some time, after two years she and Gretchen Cole furnish a small apartment. Faith is then a secretary in the firm of which Walter Edmonds is vice president. Gretchen, who left an Ohio town after a shattered romance, is a stylist in a big store. Greg Heath, employed by the Edmonds firm, takes her to a cocktail party given by Edmonds' wife Astrid. She greets Faith graciously but Faith feels she has met an enemy but Faith feels she is beautiful. Walter presents her to Franz Bragonier, musician and composer, whom Astrid met in Hawaii. She loves Franz and secretly plans to divorce Walter. Even before Faith meets Carl Edmonds, Walter's brother and a famous aviator and engineer, she is in love with him. As she leaves, the Edmonds' pretty, headstrong, 16-year-old daughter, Sue, meets her, saying she has run away from school again. Sue likes Faith and at her suggestion Walter makes her his secretary. He asks her to win Sue's confidence so she can suggest how to deal with her. Philip Turner, who drinks too much but is charming when sober, becomes interested in Gretchen. Faith, who is a very good stenographer, is very busy after a date with Michael Britton. Astrid suddenly gets rid of Walter. Michael phones Sue asking for a loan of \$50. Carl takes Faith to the Palm party. Linda, Steve Field's wife, tells Faith she was in love with Carl and asks if he loves her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XVI.

Following her father into the large, handsomely furnished office, Sue looked frightened. Walter sat before her desk on which were several white envelopes in a neat pile. Sue took a chair near the desk and blushed when she saw the white envelopes. Faith sat apart, wondering whom she pitied most, the distraught father who had been too busy making money to share his daughter's problems, or the daughter herself, young, emotional, with her mother's neglect a poison of hate in her.

"You recognize these, Sue?" Walter asked. His voice was kind and gentle. "I wasn't looking for them. I wasn't snooping. I happened to go to your room last night because I was looking for a pair of small scissors, nail scissors. I broke my nail. I found them in your dressing-table drawer, but beneath the cover in the drawer, I found these. . . love letters from some one named Michael and sent in the care of one of your friends. Why didn't you tell me?"

"Tell you?" Sue sat stiffly, her eyes darkening with anger. "Tell you! You and mother? Because you'd have laughed at me and then you'd have forbidden me. . ."

Walter said patiently, "I've always been reasonable, haven't I? If he's a nice boy there's no reason why he can't come to your home and meet your mother and me. . ."

Sue's mouth was twisted and bitter. "I don't want him to go there and meet mother. She'd. . . she'd pick him to pieces!" She turned away from him, crying. "Oh, let me alone!"

"Who is this boy, Sue? Can't you see I want to help you?" "His name is Michael Britton. But you can't help me! You don't know everything."

"Then tell me. . ."

"I can't! Oh, please let me alone!"

He spoke more gently still. "Very well, I shall. You're upset and I'm upset and we're making Miss Gardner pretty unhappy with our family problems. I'm afraid. I haven't told you mother and I won't tell her. Now suppose you go home, dear. I'm sure we can straighten this thing out."

"Thanks." She looked at him and managed a feeble smile though her eyes were hurt and miserable. "You're—you're being much nicer about it than I thought you would be. Thanks, Faith, lots."

When she left, Faith advanced to the chair in which Sue had sat.

Walter's voice appealed to her. "What can I do? Do you know anything about this that I don't know? But why should I trouble you?"

"Yes, I do know things you don't know and I haven't told you because I hoped it was a brief passing thing and also because I didn't want to betray your confidence in me. It's something I value highly."

She told him then about Michael Britton, her impression of weak, good looks, the things Sue had told her about him and her fears—she did not attempt to moderate them—that he was a fortune hunter who had tried to persuade Sue to elope with him last night.

"His worry grew into frank alarm. 'I'll look him up at once and try to find out something about him! This can ruin her whole life! I can't put a detective on her trail every time she goes out! Will you call Mrs. Edmonds and ask her to come here this afternoon and ask her not to tell Sue where she is. Mrs. Edmonds will have to know now. Will you stay a little late today?' Then he said, 'I can't thank you enough, Faith.'"

It was the first time he had called her by her given name, he was thinking. He had said it quite naturally. He smiled. "You are reminding me of appointments. . ."

"I am glad to do anything I can for you."

He thought of her when she went out, remembering what Carl had said: "I am seeing Faith Gardner occasionally, Walter. She's a charming person." Only occasionally, he wanted to ask.

Before Faith came back to tell him that Astrid would be there at 4 o'clock, he thought of her again with Carl, dancing somewhere, and wondered why Carl wasn't in love with her. A sudden, unexplainable envy shamed him. Could a man ask more in a woman than he had in Astrid? Her beauty, her charm, her taste and the admiration she inspired in others. . .

He had loved her since he was 16 and not a single ugly doubt had marred their years together. Only of late, since Sue had been more of a problem than usual, had he come to feel that somewhere he and Astrid had erred in the raising of their daughter, that pitfalls were attached to financial and social success and that he and Astrid were unconsciously drifting apart.

When Astrid came into her husband's office at a little before four o'clock that afternoon, the scene before her was the one she both wanted and expected. Walter, dictating, Faith's dark head lowered, her hand busy. Some weeks ago she had said to Franz, "It isn't impossible to have a plan in which no one will be hurt."

Both Walter and Faith looked up simultaneously, Walter thinking how beautiful Astrid was in the black, Persian-trimmed suit and small black veiled hat, Faith thinking also how beautiful she was but feeling suddenly on guard.

They talked an hour, Astrid listening mostly, genuinely concerned and shocked.

Walter said, "I have checked up on this boy a bit today. I'll know more later. But I do know that his father is a gambler, that the boy has never worked since he left college after two years, that his car isn't paid for and that he's an habitué of the worst places. You can see, Astrid, that it's plainly a case of money-seeking."

"Yes, of course, I do, dear. 'Sue must not do anything foolish to ruin her life and to alter her, Astrid's plans. Sue must have a happy life. . . At last she said, 'Walter, why don't we send her away—with Miss Gardner?' She smiled at Faith. 'She's so fond of you and we'd feel perfectly safe if she were with you. Why not Florida? She loved it down there two years ago. . . But not until after Christmas. . .'

Next year she would be with Franz. . . Faith thought, "You want to send Sue away so that there will be nothing to keep you from seeing Franz Bragonier."

Walter said, "Why not? It's a splendid idea! Will you go, Faith? Nicier than working for me, you know, and Mrs. Edmonds and I could fly down and see how you are getting on."

Astrid thought, "He calls her Faith, not Miss Gardner any more. . ."

Not answering at once, Faith looked from one to the other—the man who she knew had only the kindest intentions, then to the woman who was now, as she perhaps had always been, thinking of herself. But there was no way "out," she said quietly.

Faith did not know when Linda and Steve Field sailed, for Carl did not call her and she did not see them again. But during the next weeks she saw Sue frequently and shared the younger girl's desperation that Michael Britton had not telephoned and that, though she had gone to their "meeting place," he had not come.

Why had not Sue called him? During long talks at the apartment and at luncheon Sue had promised that she would not call him and Faith guessed Sue's immense pride as well as her immense hurt.

Faith had said, "If Michael does not come back, then he doesn't care, Sue. Men who care always come back. They can't stay away, thinking of Carl whom she had not seen in weeks, feeling certain that Michael would not let Sue go as easily as that, fearing for his reappearance, hoping that the fever of Sue's infatuation would subside and that in Florida after Christmas she would be a normal 16-year-old girl with many friends."

The proposed holiday in Florida Sue had accepted reluctantly at first and then apathetically. Trying to stimulate interest, Faith talked about new clothes and they shopped one afternoon for play suits and bathing suits and cork-soled clogs. Yet she knew despite Walter's relief that Michael was silent that Sue ached for the sound of his voice as she ached for the sound of Carl's.

They had made memories, she and Carl, very bright memories the few times they had been together, she thought often. A night of dancing, an afternoon of flying and an evening with Steve and Linda. . . And now she lived on those memories, hoping when there was nothing to hope for that more would be added to them. A collection of memories of a man who had never kissed her, who had never said he loved her and who would never marry her. Gretchen had said, almost angrily, "You're too young to live in the past, Faith."

Gretchen lived for tomorrow, a tomorrow which would take her to the famous fashion houses of Paris, if the promotion she felt was imminent, came. At least twice weekly Philip Turner came to take her to dinner and to the theater, lingering only long enough to talk to Faith, yet long enough for her to know how much he cared for the obviously indifferent Gretchen and for her to see how much stronger, healthier, happier he looked than when she first met him.

Continued Tomorrow.

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AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"I won't listen to a dirty story. I heard some when I was young and now the nasty things stick in my mind when I can't remember anything else."

JUST NUTS



HAIRCUT AND SHAVE AND SING "SWEET ADALINE"

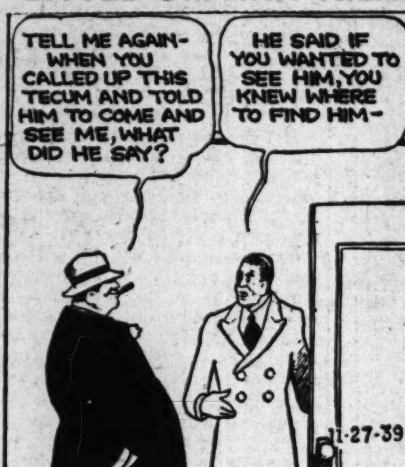
HAIRCUTTING 40¢
SHAVE 25¢
SINGING 15¢

THE GUMPS



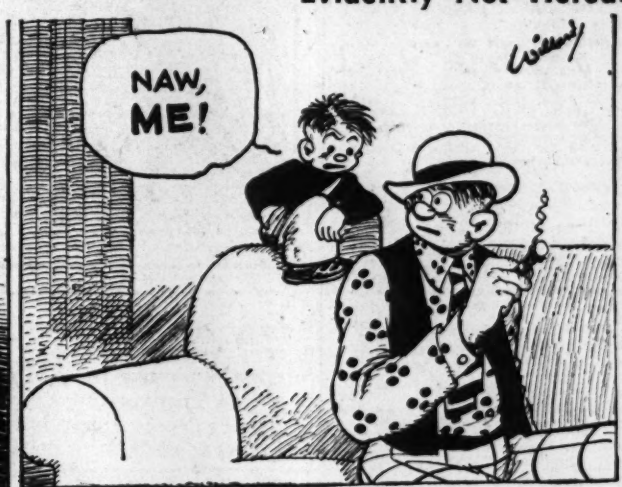
And That's No Fairy Tale

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



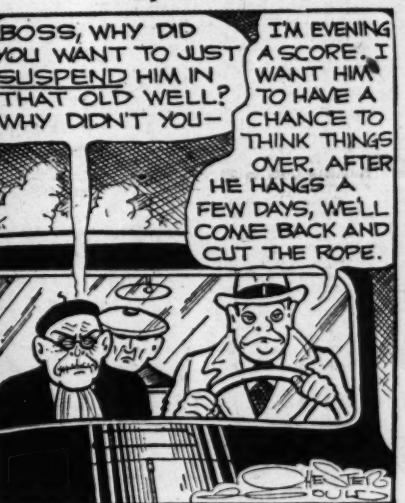
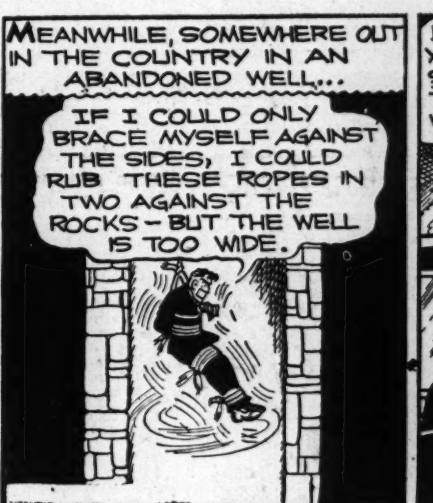
The Mountain Goes To Mahomet

MOON MULLINS



Evidently Not Heredity

DICK TRACY



Suspended Animation

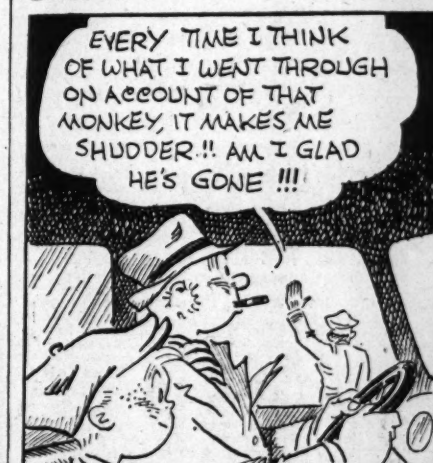
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Ree U. S. Pat. Off.



New Arrival

SMITTY



The Bad Penny



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MONEY SAVERS

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HARDWARE COMPANY

65 Peachtree St. & Convenient Neighborhood Stores

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

1 Horizontal cloud form.

2 Descendants of Shem.

3 Bovine.

4 Exciting mirth.

5 Transfer of property; law.

6 True to the fact.

7 Embrown.

8 Abdicat.

9 Demolish.

10 God of war.

11 Mortise joints.

12 Noise.

13 One who is summoned.

14 Small fresh-water fish.

15 Achieve: obs.

16 Notched like a saw.

17 Aspect.

18 Depend.

19 Semite.

20 Greek island.

21 Direct proceedings.

22 Commerce.

23 Stocks.

24 Radical.

25 Gems of plants, the champions.

26 Qualified.

27 Source of indigo.

28 To bring about.

29 Goddess of the deep.

30 Babylon myth.

31 The apex.

32 Instructor.

33 Light burning.

DOWN.

1 Pertaining to bodies at rest.

2 Ethiopian coins.

3 Destroy: obs.

4 God of war.

5 Metal.

6 A uniplanar point.

7 Calmness.

8 Containing salt.

9 Sends forth.

10 Consort of Amn-Ra.

11 Bohemian river.

12 Declamatory outpourings.

13 Shuffling.

14 Moon goddess.

15 Method.

16 Cylindrical.

17 Was mistaken.

18 Dance movement.

19 Costume.

20 Beverage.

21 Prefix denoting priority.

22 Checked.

23 Scalloped.

24 as a leaf.

25 Fundamental.

26 The escolar.

27 Oceania.

28 Glove.

29 Islet.

30 Distinction.

31 Delineated.

32 Twining plants.

33 Sets out.

34 Landscape.

35 Active vigor.

36 Loom: Scot.

37 Broad of pheasants.

38 Glove.

39 Islet.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

BRED ANGER GRIM
ONLY SEINE RINE
SCAN STAMP ASEA
SENATE DETACHED
MINE TUNE
SPLINTER RIDDLE
TRITE RITES AYR
ROME AIDES TYRR
AVE KNEES SHAPE
PEDANT STRAINED
VAIL VORE
STEEPLES LEVELS
BARN LABELLE
RING EVADE NONE
ALEE SERED GNAW

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

851 PENN AVE. N. E. No. 1. 4 rooms. Electric refrigerator, gas, hot water. Call 112. REALTY CO., MA. 1122.

MARYLAND APTS.—75 17th St. N. E. Desirable location, 2 well-ventilated rms., porch, gas. Adults. Ref. 128. 128-34.

NOTHING NEW. 242 12th St. N. E. Cor. bedrm., dress rm., bath, new kitchen, tile, electric, auto, gas, water. 128-34.

154 Ponce de Leon Circle, Decatur. 4 rooms, bath, conveniently located. 128-34.

851 ALBION AVE. N. E. 3 rms., 2 1/2 baths. Hunter Realty Co., MA. 880.

NICE apt. 3 rooms, redeco., refrigerator, heat, 520 Greenwood. See Janitor.

DECATUR—Four room apt. Best location. Modern conveniences. MA. 370.

868 PARKWAY DR. \$32.50 to \$40.00. D. L. STOKES & CO., WA. 7872.

APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcliff. Call 547 Peachtree. WA. 1294.

DECATUR—3 RMS. PRI. BATH AND KITCH. GAR. CONV. ADULTS. DE. 4171.

MYRTLE ST.—1st floor, large apt., all convs., porch, auto, gas, water. 128-34.

CUMBERLAND RD., 4 rooms, closets, bath, private entrance. Adults. HE. 6288.

ATLANTIC REALTY CO. owns nearly 400 units. For choice call MA. 450.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102

THREE-ROOMS—RD. large 5-room and bath, upper apt., auto, steam heat, refrigerator, stove. HE. 1451.

2 AND 3 ROOMS, steam heat, elec., hot water, gas, furn., 219 Hanson, S. W.

1215 RUCLID. Living room, Murphy bed, bath, kitchenette, dinette. JA. 3035.

Business Places For Rent 104

FOR RENT—Store building, Athens, Ga. 100% mercantile location, 351 E. Clayton street. Size 12 by 100 feet. Now occupied as Economy shoe store. Available February 1, 1940. Write or call Thos. M. Tillman, Athens, Ga.

Duplexes—Furnished 105

494 WABASH, N. E.—Living, bedrm., bath, dinette, auto, gas, water, heat. 128-34.

Duplexes—Unfur. 106

102 MYRTLE ST.—LARGE ROOMS, BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, TWO BATHS, REFRIGERATOR, GAS, RADIATOR, FURN. FOR APPOINTMENT. 128-34.

855 ST. CHARLES AVE. N. E.—rms., hot water, etc., \$42.50. Sharp-Boylston Co., WA. 5538.

KIRKWOOD, Atlanta. 5 rooms, gas furnace, conv. to everything. DE. 3654.

242 EAST LAKE DR. (Key other apt.), 5-rm. dup., furnace, \$35. WA. 2652.

3 ROOMS—Water, lights and phone furnished. 343 North Ave. N. E.

DECATUR—5 rooms, coal, water and garage, furn., \$35. Owner, DE. 6362.

573 N. Highland, near P. de Leon—3 b-rms., hall, kitchenette, bath, \$25.

1899 Anacapa road, 6 rooms, 3 baths. References, HE. 3452.

Farms, Land For Rent 108

180-A. FARM, 12 mi. Atlanta, 2 good homes, pastures, stream, fruit, Fulton schools, churches. Reas. WA. 7180, RA. 6124.

Houses—Furnished 110

2178 Fairhaven Cir., N. E., 6 rms., \$65. 64 Mobile Ave. N. E., 6 rms., \$65. Above homes shown by appointment. CHAPMAN-BALYUN, Inc., MA. 978.

NORTH SIDE—Near Peachtree, 4-rm. brick, choice sec., all convs., \$65. CH. 5145.

DECATUR—5-r. and bkfst. room, all convs., immed. pos., \$45. DE. 3807.

5-ROOM house, owner reserving 1 bedroom, all convs. only. MA. 978.

Houses—Unfurnished 111

ATTENTION people connected with Veterans' Hospital No. 48, near Five-room home, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, large living room, elec. water, gas, furnace, garage, 124 Tallulah road, block Peachtree Road, W. B. Hyde, WA. 3491.

85 ROSALIE RD.—Brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms and bath, tile, central heating, \$47.50. Samuel Rothberg, Healey Bldg., WA. 5538.

N. E. SECTION—Lovely 7-rm. brick, 2 baths, garage, janitor serv., \$45. JA. 3594-W.

MODERN 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, all modern conveniences. Wieuca Road, CH. 9132.

618 SYCAMORE DR., DECATUR—5 RMS., BATH, \$25. DE. 7737.

NEW 5-ROOM HOME IN COUNTRY. ALL CONVS., \$30. VE. 2649, WA. 2055.

8-ROOM FRAME, \$30. 645 CUNNINGHAM PLACE, PHONE RA. 6261.

618 SYCAMORE DR., DECATUR—5 RMS., BATH, \$25. DE. 7737.

Houses—Fur. or Unfur. 112

1015 N. VIRGINIA AVE. N. E., owner's home, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, tile, iron, fireman, 2-car garage. Owner leaving city, will rent furnished or unfurnished to reliable party. References exchanged. RA. 1042-J.

Office & Desk Space 115

ATTRACTIVE suite of offices, especially adapted for real estate and insurance, private offices and reception room. Minimum rental, \$75.75 per month. Connolly Building, corner of Alabama and Whitehall streets, or Phone WA. 6210.

PRIV. OFFICE—COMFORTABLE SWITCH-ICE, 1314 RHODES-HAVERLY BLDG.

1481 WALTON ST. All or part upper floor, now divided into offices, studios, stock room. Reas. WA. 7171.

21 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furnished or unfurnished. Desk space. Mail serv.

Wanted To Rent 118

SMALL fur. apt., wanted by gentleman or room with private bath, must be vicinity 10th St. or Pershing Point. Write P. O. Box 103, Station C.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

BOULEVARD PARK BRICK—\$3,750.

A THREE-BEDROOM brick bungalow in this convenient north side location for only \$3,750. Call Mr. Matthews, home WA. 2446 or WA. 2282.

NATIONAL

Realty Management Co., Inc. Realtors.

FREE Maps of Greater Atlanta—Home as they are. Call at Atlanta LAWYERS TITLE INSURANCE CORPORATION, 48 Broad—(Ground Floor Grant Bldg.)

4 N. WHITEFOORD AVE. \$2,500. NO LOAN, easy terms. Nice home, central heat, see this and call Mr. Dolvin, WA. 2385.

NEAR E. RIVERS SCHOOL. LOVELY 5-room home, beautiful floor plan, cement basement, gas furnace. Real buy. HE. 8574.

We Sell and Rent HOLC Homes. ADAMS-ATES CO., Second Floor Burr Bldg.

AS LITTLE as \$350 cash and \$75.00 monthly will build your home in Lake Forest. CH. 5282.

7-RM., 2-bath brick. Duplex possibilities. Must sell to settle estate. Make offer to Mr. Weaver, WA. 6100.

16-UNIT FUR. apt. well rented, modern, up-to-date. For further information call JA. 6688. Humphries Realty Co.

4-BEDROOM, two-bath brick, 2 years old, in splendid condition. See, DE. 426 or WA. 2182.

SEE 61 Peachtree Battle Ave. New 4-bdrm., 3-bath brick home, \$12,000. Investment at \$2,250. \$50 cash, balance \$25 per month. Call Mr. Taylor, MA. 1933.

YEAR-OLD 3-r., 1-bath brick, trade for 3 br. Mrs. Dove, HE. 6827-W.

\$3,250-5 RMS., sleeping porch, furnace, completely redeco. Casey, RA. 2778.

Inman Park

East Atlanta

Grant Park

Druid Hills

AN excellent value for \$9,500. Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oak floors, hardwood—Hardwick Co., MA. 6213.

PRIVATE LIVES

By Edwin Cox



JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER (AUTHOR OF "THE BRIGHT SHAWL") FOR 50 YEARS WORE NOISY NECKWEAR; NOW USUALLY DINES IN CLEAN COLLAR, NO TIE AT ALL!

IN PLEASANT WEATHER, DETROIT'S GREAT MOTOR MASTER ARISES AT SIX, DOG-TROTTS ABOUT A MILE, BUT HE NEVER EATS A BITE UNTIL LUNCH TIME. BREAKFAST, SAYS HENRY FORD, BEFOGS THE MIND!

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

West End

Decatur

Cheslea Heights

East Point

College Park

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME

Brokers in Real Estate 122

Exchange Real Estate 126

Farms For Sale 127

Improved Georgia Farms

Investment Property 129

Lots For Sale 130

Property For Colored 131

Suburban 137

Wanted Real Estate 138

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos For Sale 140

Auto Trucks For Sale 141

ATTENTION HORSE TRANSPORTERS

Wanted Real Estate 138

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Used Autos For Sale 140

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By Edwin Cox



WHEN THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY ALICE LONGWORTH FEELS IN THE DUMPS, SHE CAN ALWAYS CURE IT, SHE TELLS US, BY GOING ON A PROTEIN JAG—EATING MEAT EXCLUSIVELY!

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP)—James Armenaki, a Waldorf-Astoria waiter, swapped his livery for morning coat and boutonniere today, went up to the hotel's swank, five-room Jansen suite and gave his 21-year-old daughter, Marie, in marriage to August R. Zicha, 30, a New York newspaper advertising man.

MASONIC LEADER, ROSENBLUM, DIES

Retired Merchant, 81, Founded Large Chain of Women's Clothing Stores.

Well-Known Business Man Lived Here 50 Years; Rites Today.

ATLANTA PAIR HELD ON ROBBERY COUNT

Accused of Snatching \$9,000 Knoxville Store Cash.

FIRE RECORDS.

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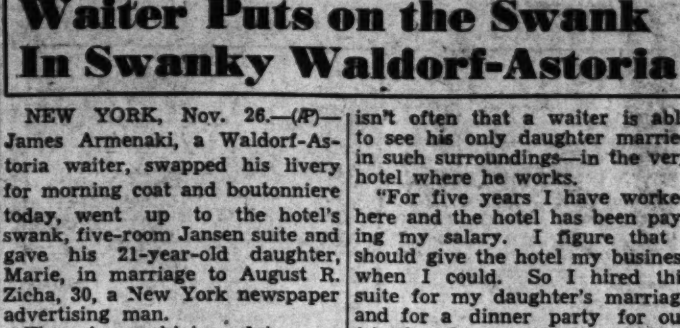
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Then Armenaki turned to some 50 guests, including Lucius Boomer, president of the Waldorf, and Mrs. Boomer, and said: "Celebrate the occasion. It

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Retired Merchant, 81, Founded Large Chain of Women's Clothing Stores.

Well-Known Business Man Lived Here 50 Years; Rites Today.

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